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Milner speaks at A-ACC

By Derek Gray
Campus Correspondent

Saying that the struggle for equality is far from over in Connecticut, Hartford mayor Thurman Milner urged students to become involved in affecting political change in a speech last night before about 35 students at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

The talk, which began at 7 p.m. and lasted about one hour, was the first in a series commemorating "Black History Month" and was to center around the issue of blacks in politics. Milner was a replacement for former State Senator Wilbur Smith, who was originally scheduled to speak but cancelled at the last moment.

Milner, the only popularly elected black mayor in New England, stressed that there is still evidence of inequality in Connecticut state politics.

"Only 10 state legislators out of a General Assembly of 150 are black," Milner said.

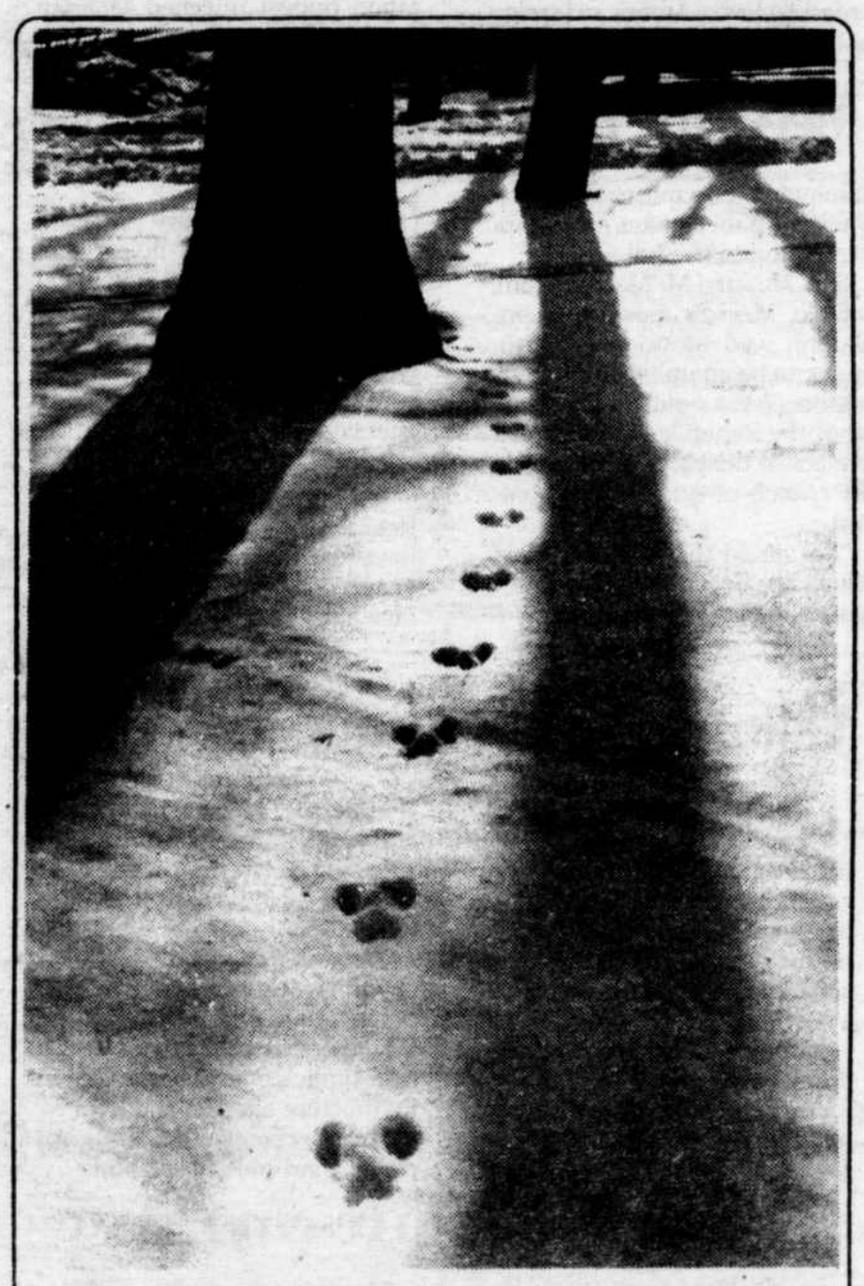
Milner said that he got his start in politics fighting for civil rights during the 1950's. With Wilbur Smith, he helped organize the Hartford chapter of what Milner termed the "somewhat radical" Congress of Racial Equality which demonstrated primarily in the South.

"In the South, blacks were segregated by laws. In the North, blacks were segregated by attitude," Milner said.

"Blacks in politics means involvement, not just by blacks, but by all of us," Milner said. "We need followers as well as leaders."

"I look forward to the day when black history will be a part of, and not apart from, United States history," the mayor said.

Thurman Milner, mayor of Hartford, speaks to students at the Afro-American Cultural Center last night. (George Edwards photo).



Animal tracks divide the shadows of trees as the sunlight shines on fresh snow. More snow is expected today. (George Edwards photo).

USG will investigate ski team's spending

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

At its longest meeting of the year, the Undergraduate Student Government budget and finance committee ordered an investigation of the ski team for possible spending irregularities.

The committee also appropriated nearly $10,000 to eight different clubs.

While the ski team was dropped by the university as a varsity sport organization, it continued to exist with USG funding.

The committee questioned the necessity of some of the team's expenditures and assigned one of the committee members to investigate.

In doubt is whether the team needs to buy lift tickets at its meets. According to one committee member, membership in a league comes with free lift tickets for all meets.

Other committee members attacked the amount of money the team gets. The team received $3,750 for this academic year.

Warren Geissert, a committee member, questioned whether USG should give $375 per person to the 10-member team.

Jennifer Rienks, a member of the committee, said USG should issue a statement that the government will no longer finance the ski team in the future.

The only action taken however, was to subtract $755 from the team's spring allocation for money spent over the winter break.

The ski club, a recreational skiing organization, received $5,300 of a requested $11,425 for various ski trips and parties.

Students for Peace received $1,140 for their third annual Spring Peace Festival, three coffeehouses and other events. The group requested $1,775.

Ex-Nixon aides to be named to top posts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan plans to recall to duty three veteran political operatives with roots in the Nixon administration for key White House assignments in communication, lobbying and politics, sources said Monday.

The sources, insisting on anonymity, said Reagan would name: —Patrick J. Buchanan, onetime speechwriter in the Nixon administration and now a television commentator and newspaper columnist, as Chief of White House communications, in charge of speech-writing, media planning and perhaps other areas.

—Edward J. Rollins, director of the president's 1984 re-election campaign, as head of an office handling intergovernmental relations between Washington and state and local governments.

—Max L. Friedersdorf, the White House's chief congressional lobbyist in the first year of Reagan's administration, to a similar position again.

An official announcement of their appointments was expected soon, the sources said.

The appointments will be the first major personnel moves under the command of Donald T. Regan, sworn in Monday as the new White House chief of staff.

Buchanan, a favorite of hard line conservatives, is best known in Washington for tough speeches he wrote in 1969 for then-Vice President Spiro Agnew attacking the news media.

Former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, in his book, "The Ends of Powers," wrote that, "The concept of Agnew's inflammatory speeches against the Eastern 'elite' center in New York and Washington, which controlled communications in this country, came right from the Oval Office. The speeches were written mostly by Patrick Buchanan, Nixon's most hard-line speech writer."

John Dean, the White House counsel to Richard M. Nixon, crdits Buchanan with popularizing the term "political hardball."

Rollins worked in the Nixon administration as a lobbyist in the Transportation Department and in California in Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Inside Today:

- UConn's answer to Dr. Johnny Fever is profiled on page 10.
- Hustling hoop Huskies will start with more speed tonight against Villanova. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy today, chance of snow in the afternoon. Highs in 20's. Chance of snow Tuesday night. Low in teens.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

You won't catch a man asking 'What will I wear?'

Men and women are doing more things the same way in our society, but there's still a huge difference in their attitudes towards clothes and the way they dress. You never know what a woman's going to wear. You have a pretty good idea what a man's going to have on.

"What'll I wear?" isn't a question a man asks very often, because he doesn't have that many choices.

A woman may wear a skirt one day and pants the next. You wouldn't find a man wearing pants one day and a skirt the next.

I'm not complaining. This is just a comment. I admire women's ability to adjust to this kind of change every day, but I wonder if it doesn't slow them down in a hundred little ways. If I wore different kinds of clothes every day, I'd always be slipping things in a pocket that wasn't there. I become as familiar with the clothes I wear as I am with being right-handed, and if I dressed differently every day, it would delay me in a lot of small ways. For instance, I usually leave things in my pants pocket overnight. It saves a lot of time.

Women have a vastly greater array of underwear than men. I don't come in contact with a lot of women's underwear, but I do read the ads in the Sunday papers like everyone else and I'm amazed at the variety. I don't wonder it takes longer for the average woman to dress than for the average man. Just for a woman to decide which underwear to take out of the drawer would use up several minutes. I could have my shirt and pants on by that time.

I hope women understand I'm just being friendly. I just want to help. Most men have four or five pairs of shoes. A man has a couple of pairs of dress shoes, usually one black pair and one brown. He has a pair of work shoes, a pair of sneaks or running shoes and maybe a pair of heavy boots.

There are lots of women who own 25 or 30 pairs of shoes. These are not rich women. They may be working women or housewives who aren't fancy dressers, but anyone looking in their closets at the shoes on the floor might guess they were in show business. Most women could wear a different pair of shoes every day for a month and still have some left over.

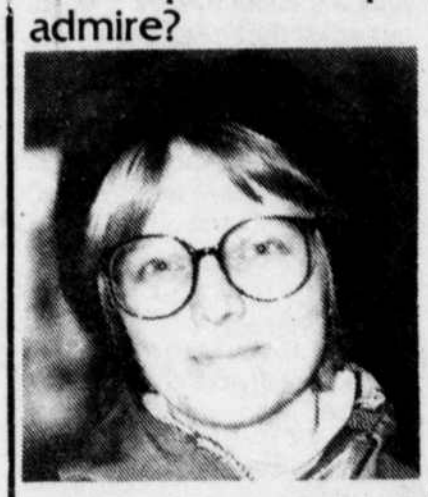
There's one good thing that women and men agree on. Neither wears a hat much anymore. Hats are just for fun or special occasions now. When I was growing up, my mother didn't leave the house without a hat on and neither did my father. My father wore a fedora, one of the silliest, least efficient pieces of clothing ever designed. My mother had a selection of hats she wore, depending on the occasion and the clothes she was wearing.

I like attractively dressed women, but I do have a nervous feeling that women would be better off buying better clothes and fewer of them. If women didn't have so many decisions to make when they open their closet doors in the morning, they'd be off to a better start.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Which person in public life do you most admire?



"Walter Mondale, because I think essentially he kept forging ahead even when the odds were pretty clearly against him and he was going to lose. He had some good ideas and he was trying to do something positive.

Janet Reynolds
Graduate Student
Trinity College

"Mayor Koch, because he's outgoing, honest and I think he's not afraid to say what he means. I like the way he handles things.

Al Inzero
Junior
Engineering major

News Digest

In the State

Bus seat belts may be required

HARTFORD (AP)—Representatives of school bus companies and local boards of education urged a legislative committee Monday to reject a bill requiring seat belts in school buses, saying they are too expensive and would do little to promote safety.

But a Cromwell woman gave the state Transportation Committee a personal argument for the belts.

"I'm here because I'm a mother," said Barbara Russell. "My concern is my child."

She said seat belts in school buses would prevent a child from being thrown from the seat in an accident of even when the bus goes over a bump. She said it also would keep children in their seats and reduce distractions for drivers, and would "start good seat belt habits."

Murder conviction upheld

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Supreme Court has upheld a lower court decision that a Middletown man deliberately shot a woman in his apartment after asking a group of friends to leave.

In a unanimous decision published in Tuesday's Connecticut Law Journal, Associate Justice Angelo G. Santaniello wrote that the Court concurred that John C. Martin "possessed the specific intent to commit murder."

Martin had been found guilty by a three-judge trial in Middlesex Superior Court. But the defendant appealed the decision, claiming the trial court erred in denying his motion for acquittal because the state failed to prove without a reaonable doubt that there was an intent to kill.

The high court disagreed with Martin's claim in its review of the events on the night of the fatal shooting.

Savings company saved

HARTFORD (AP)—Seven Connecticut financial institutions, under an unusual plan fashioned by state regulators, have agreed to purchase the assets and assume the liabilities of the troubled Permanent Savings of Meriden.

The Meriden-based thrift institution, with assets of $319 million, was losing $300,000 to $450,000 a month, state Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf said Monday.

He stressed that all accounts of Permanent Savings are "100 percent safe" and remain insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. The bank's loan contracts, such as home mortgages, will continue unchanged, he added.

"There will be no inconvenience to customers, their accounts will automatically transfer to the bank that buys the office where their account originated," he said.

Budget doesn't scare Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union will not be intimidated by the size of the defense budget proposed by President Reagan, former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Monday.

"I do not believe that it will frighten them into changing their positions," Vance said. "I believe the result will be for them to spend more dollar for dollar."

Vance told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he opposes further congressional funding for the MX nuclear missile. Reagan's "Star Wars" programs to defend against Soviet missiles should be limited to research, he said.

Vance, who served in the Carter administration, appeared as one of a series of witnesses providing the committee with a broad review of American foreign policy.

Thurmond gives Meese the nod

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond predicted Monday that Edwin Meese III, President Reagan's choice for attorney general, will be approved by the panel and confirmed by the Senate, and a leading Democratic critic agreed "the political winds" favor the nominee.

Reagan is counting on Thurmond, a South Carolina Republican, to pull Meese's troubled nomination through the GOP-dominated committee Tuesday when the panel makes its recommendation to the full Senate.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Meese's most vocal opponent, said Monday: "It continues to be an uphill struggle by reason of the political situation. All of the Republicans are sensitive about denying the president his choice of an attorney general.

"I'm afraid that the facts and issues are becoming less important than the political winds."

Across the Nation

Pentagon wants nerve gas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon budget unveiled Monday includes yet another request to build new U.S. nerve gas bombs, the only weapons system Congress has denied President Reagan during his defense buildup.

Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said in his annual report that new U.S. chemical weapons are needed to counter an expanding Soviet threat and give the Soviets an incentive to agree to a new treaty banning chemical weapons.

It's an argument Weinberger, Reagan and top military officials have made during the past three years, only to see Congress refuse after long, heated fights.

Around the World

Pope calls for jobs

TRUJILLO, Peru (AP)—Pope John Paul II, speaking Monday to thousands of cheering Peruvians in this northern fishing city, said work is a "fundamental right" and called on the government to create jobs.

"Bread must be for all. There cannot be an overabundance for some and none for the rest," the pontiff said on the 10th day of his 12-day tour of South America and Trinidad-Tobago.

The throngs chanted "John Paul! John Paul!" during pauses in the pope's address from a platform at the University of Saint Thomas and Saint Rosa in Trujillo, 350 miles north of the capital, Lima.

Military budget complicates talks

MOSCOW (AP)—The official Tass news agency said Monday the Reagan administration's proposed military budget heralds a weapons build-up that will complicate U.S.-Soviet arms talks scheduled to open next month in Geneva.

It carried three separate articles critical of the U.S. budget for fiscal 1986, including an attack on Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger. Tass said his report outlining America's military spending showed he was intent on establishing superiority over the Soviets.

Tass analyst Vladimir Bogachyov wrote that remarks by Max Kampelman, who will head the U.S. delegation at the Geneva talks, indicate he believes that in the nuclear age, stability can be ensured by building U.S. potential rather than limiting weapons.

Terrorist group re-emerges

BONN, West Germany (AP)—For more than a decade, the anarchist Red Army faction terrorized Western Europe, emerging from underground hideouts to murder businessmen and government officials and bomb U.S. Army bases.

Now the shadowy terrorist group, largely dormant in the past four years, has launched a new offensive in its war against West German capitalism and U.S. "imperialism."

The latest victim as prominent industrialist Ernst Zimmerman, 55, chairman of West Germany's giant MTU turbine works, who was shot and critically wounded Friday at his home outside Munich by a man and a woman armed with a machine pistol.

Federal investigators blamed the attack on the Red Army Faction, which had vowed to assassinate prominent West German figures in connection with a two-month hunger strike by imprisoned gang members.

Emission sticker warnings distributed by UConn police

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

UConn drivers who have failed to get their yearly vehicle emissions test were given one final warning Monday, in the form of a pink warning slip left on their windshields.

Ignore this warning, say state inspectors, and the penalty is suspension of your vehicle's registration.

Motor vehicle department inspectors are issuing the warnings as part of a statewide program to get people to comply with emissions testing laws. They have been visiting shopping mall parking lots, public commuter lots, and, it seems, university parking lots.

The warnings carry no fine, but violators have 10 days in which to get their cars inspected, officials say. A copy of each warning slip goes to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. Drivers who fail to have vehicles tested within 10 days will receive notice by mail that their car's registration has been suspended.

An inspector for the program pointed out that this is still better than being stopped at a roadside checkpoint, which carries a $57 fine.

If you have received one of these warnings, take it to the nearest emissions inspection station, have your vehicle inspected, then show the warning to the motor vehicle emissions representative. This is necessary to avoid later suspension of your car's registration.

There is an emission testing station on Route 32 (Cider Mill Road) in Willington

New health officer for university

Janice N. Gedlund of Mansfield, former health district sanitarian, has been appointed Environmental Health Officer at UConn.

Gedlund, whose appointment was announced by Joseph K. Nowinski, director of Health Services at UConn, is responsible for the University's compliance with the state health code. She also serves as a consultant in environmental health areas to UConn faculty, staff and student units.

Prior to her appointment at UConn, Gedlund was associated with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle, with responsibilities relating to water and air quality for a region that included the states of Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Alaska.

"My job at UConn," said Gedlund, "is to reduce the chances of illness among students. I work for the students—to help them—and they should feel free to call on me if they have problems."

Her headquarters is a small laboratory in the Biobehavioral Sciences Building where she carries out testing procedures on such matters as laboratory and kitchen cleanliness and water quality.

Gedlund, a native of Seatle, received her bachelor of science degree in environmental health from the University of Washington.

Bernard Bible of the department of plant science works on testing the toxicity of cabbage mixed in soil within the floriculture greenhouse. He's assisted by Bertrand Faux (George Edwards photo).

In 1985-86 fiscal budget:

O'Neill boosts businesses with development grants

FARMINGTON (AP)—Gov. William O'Neill has outlined a $20 million dollar program to boost business expansion in the state, including $13 million for grants to cities and towns for industrial development.

"This package maintains my commitment to the economic growth of Connecticut," O'Neill said Monday at a meeting of the Connecticut Ventures Group.

The governor's program, which will be included in his 1985-86 budget that he'll present to the Legislature on Wednesday, includes:

- $5.5 million, also bonded, for the Connecticut Product Development Corp., which provides money for the development of new products by Connecticut businesses.
- $60,000 for the promotion of hifi-technology industry in the state.
- $13 million for cities and towns to promote local business expansion. That money will be borrowed by the state through the sale of bonds.
- $50,000 to expand the efforts of the state's economic development offices in Asia and Europe. The offices encourage foreign companies to open operations in Connecticut.
- $74,000 for training and retraining programs administered by the state Labor Department.

Positions Open
Women's Center
Advisory Board Members
The Women's Center Advisory Board is currently seeking applications for new members. The Board includes representatives from all segments of the University and local communities. Members of the classified staff, undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, and professional staff, as well as community women with no other University affiliation, are encouraged to apply. For further information, contact Jane Fried (486-3430) or Irene Conlon (486-2943).
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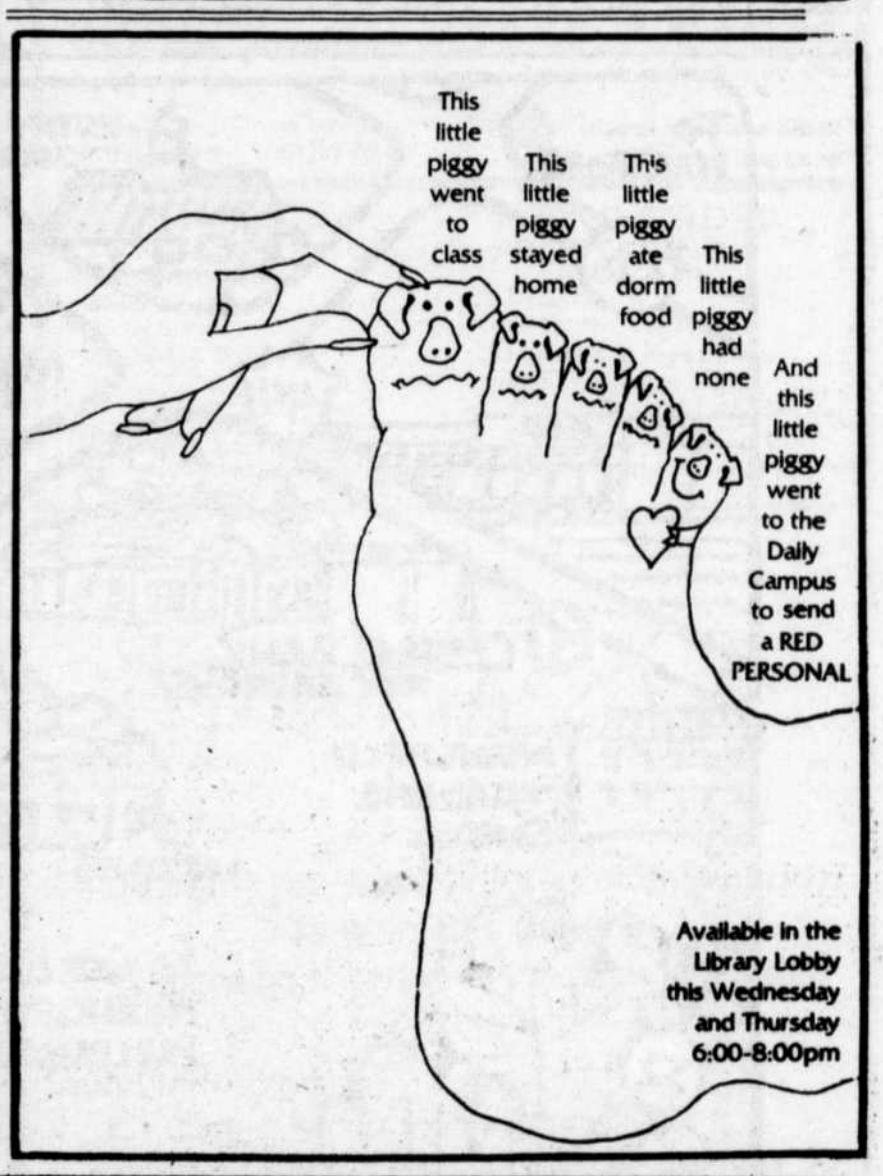
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Man arrested twice after evading incident

UConn police received a report on Saturday, Feb. 2, at about 7:55 p.m. of an accident on Hillside Road, near the grad dorms. One of the vehicles reportedly left the scene, a police spokesman said.

At 8:55 p.m. police stopped Robert S. Moretti, 21, address unknown, in connection with the accident. Moretti was charged with driving while intoxicated, evading responsibility, and driving while under suspension.

On Sunday, police again stopped Moretti and charged him with driving while under suspension.

Snow causes accidents

A multi-car accident occurred on Rte. 195, near the Towers residences at about 4:14 p.m. Saturday. Three cars were involved and according to witnesses, the accident apparently was caused by snowy road conditions.

Three thefts reported

Police also received three reports of thefts over the weekend. On Friday, Feb. 1, someone reported items missing from a room at Fairfield Hall.

The following day a complainant reported the theft of gas from his car in R lot. And on Sunday, police recieved a report of a theft at Terry A dorm. Police said that each case is currently under investigation.

There wasn't room for Diane Mendelman in the car Sunday, so she had to ride back from tobogganing in the trunk but didn't seem the worse for wear (Parker photo).

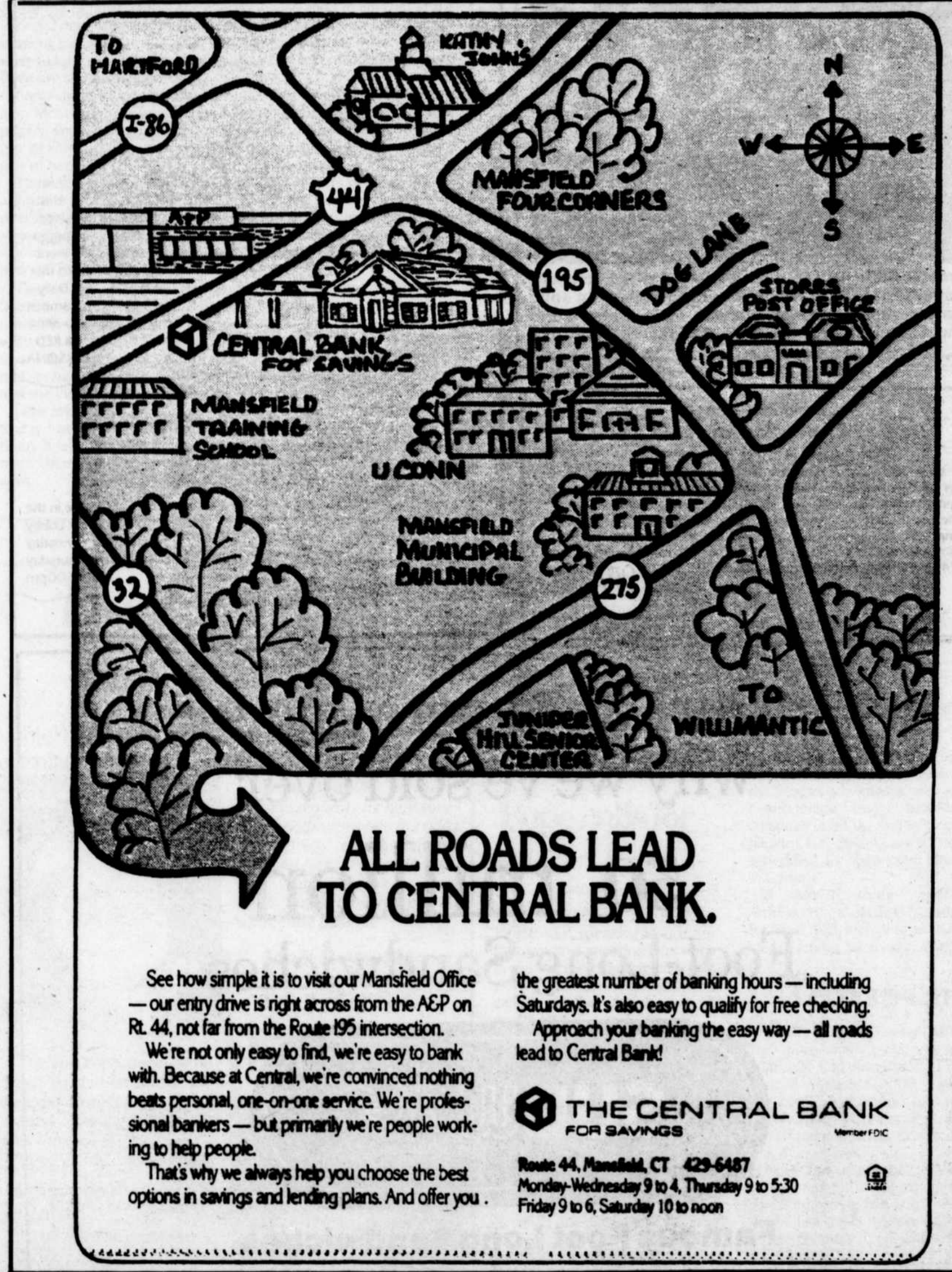
Health Center names alumni affairs head

FARMINGTON—Kathleen D. Gryniuk of West Hartford, has been named Alumni Affairs Coordinator for the UConn Health Center.

In announcing the appointment, Barry O'Brien, director of development for the Health Center, said Gryniuk would work closely with dental and medical alumni to develop programs and an alumni newsletter, arrange for reunions, build communications and plan fundraising.

For the past five years, Gryniuk has worked with the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations. For two seasons, she was project director for Health Expo, held at the Civic Center in Hartford and at 70 other locations throughout the state. Later, she was promoted to regional director and headed projects throughout New England.

Before her work with the Health Screening Council, she was employed by the Connecticut Health Department as a program assistant for its High Blood Pressure Program.



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Senator tries to stop lobbying

HARTFORD (AP)—Lobbyists do a lot more than lobby. And it's some of the extra-curricular activities that Sen. George L. Gunther wants to limit with a bill he's pushing this session at the Capitol.

It would forbid lobbyists from taking an active role in the campaign of a legislator unless the lobbyist lives in the legislator's district.

"I think it's unethical," said Gunther, a Stratford Republican. "It certainly doesn't improve our stature up here when lobbyists involve themselves in a very personal nature.

"It probably should be reported under the existing election laws," he said.

Gunther openly acknowledged that he had one particular lobbyist in mind when he had the bill drafted, although he said there are plenty of lobbyists around the Capitol who work on legislators' campaigns.

He's targeting Grace C. Nome, the lobbyist for the Connecticut Food Stores Association. The food stores group is trying to get a bill passed this year that would allow grocery stores to go back to covering the bottom of meat packages.

Under a law authored by Gunther 11 years ago, stores are required to use a see-through tray when wrapping certain cuts of beef, and pork and lamb chops. The stores say they'd like to be able to use plastic foam trays and affix a label to the top wrapper guaranteeing a customer's money back.

Gunther has charged that because Mrs. Nome has done some campaign work in the past for two of the bill's sponsors—Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson and Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith—she's "calling in some markers" to get the bill passed.

Mrs. Nome, Smith and Robertson deny such an arrangement.

"I don't think it's dishonest," Gunther said. "It's just one of those things that when you're called upon to do service for favors rendered, it makes it very difficult to say no."

Mrs. Nome flatly denied doing anything unethical. She also noted that she lives in Smith's district.

"Being a lobbyist doesn't preclude you from freedom of speech," she said. "You have lobbyists all over involved in campaigns. So what? You have to have integrity as a senator or a representative. That's where it all begins and ends."

"I'm not sure it's constitutional" although "it may be a logical restriction," said attorney J.D. Eaton, executive director of the state Ethics Commission, of Gunther's bills. "I would guess there would be problems.

"There's enough public interest in these people—lobbyists—that certain restrictions can be placed on them, but this is a little stronger one than I've seen before," Eaton said.

Veteran lobbyist Robert Houley, who served in the state Senate for 10 years, said he wondered about the constitutionality of Gunther's bill when he first came across it last month.

"I don't know about free speech, but certainly freedom of association" questions are raised by the proposal," Houley said. "When you start putting those kind of restrictions on one profession, I just don't know."

Prints to be shown at Atrium Gallery

Offset prints from the Oxbow Press will be exhibited at UConn's Atrium Gallery Feb. 11 through March 1.

The exhibit of 20 prints by various artists will be augmented by a gallery talk and workshop led by featured artist, Hanlyn Davies, a University of Massachusetts professor, one of five artists who in 1979 started Oxbow Press, a commercial printing operation.

"In offset printing, a photographic or hand-drawn image is applied to an aluminum plate that is mounted on one of three main cylinders of the press. After the plate is inked, the image is transferred onto the intermediate cylinder, which has a thin rubber cover. This rubber surface then is the one that transfers or prints the image on the paper, which is passed through the press," says Sal Scalora, Atrium Gallery director.,

"I enjoy the fact that there's something opportunistic about my involvement with offset," says Davies.

"Most appealing is the idea of plugging into an existing sophisticated system (the commercial printing industry) with its established procedures, any of which may be used, modified, perverted, or discarded in order to achieve desired images," he says.

Davies will give a talk on March 1 at 1 p.m. at the Gallery and will lead an all-day offset printing workshop on March 2 at the UConn Printshop. A closing reception will take place March 1 at 3 p.m. at the Gallery. Atrium Gallery is located in the art building of the UConn Fine Arts Complex.

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Dialogues:
The Shifting Sands: Issue of Transition
A. Women's 2nd Shift: The Work-Home dilemma
B. Interacial Couples: Confronting society with courage
Mon. Feb. 11, 6:30-8:30pm, at the Afro-American Center
Building Structures: Love and Commitment
A. Styles of Loving
B. Will You Still Love Me When I Am 64? The long term relationship
Tues., Feb. 12, 6:30-8:30pm, at the Holcomb Hall Lounge
Endings: Dissolving Relationships
A. 50 Ways to Leave Your Lover
B. Divorce: The Psycological Fallout
Wed., Feb 13, 6:30-8:30pm, at the Women's Center
Valentine's Day Events:
Make a cookie "Love-Gram"
Feb 14, 10am-3pm at the Women's Center
Songs of Hate, Love and Anger
A dramatization of love song lyrics old and new.
Thurs., Feb. 14, 7:30pm

WHUS's own Johnnie ZOOM!

By Matt Cookson
Wire Editor

Jazz is piped into the WHUS record library through an ancient Realistic Patrolman-4 radio. Empty record cartons litter the window sills. The windows are the only spaces on the walls not covered over with stacks of records.

Dave Epprecht, the WHUS program director, is searching through the jazz section. "I

See page 10

WHUS DJ, Johnnie ZOOM! takes a break to pose between albums. (George Edwards photo).

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Age_____ Male ( ) Female( )

DECIDE WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING QUALITIES BEST DESCRIBES YOU AND PLACE A "1" IN THE CORRESPONDING SPACE. THEN DECIDE WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING QUALITIES DESCRIBES YOU SECOND MOST CLOSELY AND PLACE A "2" IN THE CORRESPONDING SPACE.

1. Very concerned with a career and making money. 1( )
2. Radical, hard-core, or new wave. 2( )
3. Love to get drunk, really drunk. 3( )
4. Hard studier, good GPA but really don't have much time to party. 4( ) 5( )
5. A jock; really into sports. 6( )
6. Love to have fun with friends but hate to drink. 7( )
7. Mature for your age. 8( )
8. Hard studier in a difficult major but still parties often. 9( )
9. Totally carefree. 10( )
10. Like to have fun but more concerned with studying.

DESCRIBE THE KIND OF RELATIONSHIP YOU WOULD LIKE AND PLACE A CHECK IN THE CORRESPONDING SPACE.

1. Just one date, no strings attached. 1( )
2. Not a deep relationship, don't want to get too involved. 2( )
3. A caring relationship which still allows you to see other people. 3( ) 4( )
4. A strong, caring, long term relationship. 5( )
5. Totally unsure, see how it works out.

FOR THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS CHOOSE THE RESPONSE WHICH BEST SUITS YOU AND PLACE A CHECK IN THE CORRESPONDING SPACE.

1. An ideal evening might include... A( )
   A) seeing a few friends after heavy, late night studying. B( )
   B) getting very drunk, never mind studying. C( )
   C) working late, making about $8.00 an hour. D( )
   D) finishing the final arrangements of your clubs biggest event. E( )
   E) a dance party in the SUB with the Reducers or other interesting or unusual band.

2. As far as music, you... A( )
   A) really don't have much time for it. B( )
   B) like it just as long as it's LOUD. C( )
   C) don't have any real preference. D( )
   D) listen to whatever is popular. E( )
   E) like groups that are different or unusual.

3. Your grades are... A( )
   A) excellent or, if you're in a tough major, pretty good. B( )
   B) not that good but little time is spent studying. C( )
   C) good since good grades are important for a good job. D( )
   D) not terrific but you're involved in a lot of UCONN activities. E( )
   E) okay but they're not your major concern in life.

4. Your main plans for the future are... A( )
   A) hard studying and then a good career. B( )
   B) partying, for the most part. C( )
   C) a high paying career. D( )
   D) enjoying UCONN life; not really worried about a career yet. E( )
   E) eventually a career of some kind.

5. Wouldn't it be great to... A( )
   A) make the dean's list. B( )
   B) go to the biggest beer fest in the world. C( )
   C) get out of college and into the working world. D( )
   D) see our football team play in the Rose Bowl. E( )
   E) go backstage at your favorite band's concert.

6. On your first date, you would honestly like to... A( )
   A) just talk and get to know the person you're with. B( )
   B) go to Ted's or Husky's. C( )
   C) go to a movie. D( )
   D) go to a UCONN basketball game. E( )
   E) just listen to music you both like.

7. During spring break you want to... A( )
   A) just relax. B( )
   B) go to Ft. Lauderdale. C( )
   C) work as many hours as possible. D( )
   D) get together with your friends from UCONN. E( )
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By Matthew V. Gaffney
Special to the *Daily Campus*

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.— Applications are now being accepted for a three-to six-week archaeological field school at Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, during the summer of 1985. The field school is being sponsored by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation and the University of Virginia.

The course will teach the method and theory of fieldwork in American historical archaeology and offers both the untrained and experienced student the chance to learn practical skills of excavation and recording.

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For more information and an application, write to Robert S. Fulcher, University of Virginia, Division of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 3697, Charlottesville, VA. 22903.

The deadline for applications is April 12, 1985.

Pictured above are archaeologists excavating the yard and work area near the Monticello kitchen and cook's room in the fall of 1984.

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Commendable efforts

"What's the use?"

That is too often the response of students who feel helpless in the wake of tuition hikes, and financial aid cuts, but groups such as USG and ConnPIRG are showing that students can make a difference.

USG's new external affairs committee, for example, is long overdue and we applaud USG president Marcia Knous for getting it off the ground. Knowing that USG will monitor and lobby for student concerns at the state capitol is reassuring. We were also happy to see USG Rep. Jay Stolfi representing students at last week's General Assembly hearing on the Torrington regional campus.

ConnPIRG should also be commended. This semester, 15 of their student interns will lobby at the state capitol on such issues as increasing minority enrollment in Connecticut health schools and raising student loan money. As Jim O'Rourke, chairman of the state board of ConnPIRG said, "When students take the time to research issues and to contact the legislators, those legislators are very impressed."

USG and ConnPIRG's efforts also show that students are realizing that state legislators are becoming more and more important to students—especially as the federal government shifts its educational responsibilities to the states.

With drinking age bills in the General Assembly and a president who wishes to slash financial aid in the White House, the need for students to stand up and be counted is as important as ever.

Students should not be left out of the decision-making process. When issues are being discussed by our trustees and legislators, law makers *expect* to see student opinion. Absence alone at a trustee meeting or key legislative meeting shows that we do not care. Only when we are seen will we be heard.

Schools or prisons?

First the courts allowed the schools to hit students, to use reasonable force to maintain order.

Then, last month, they were allowed to invade a student's privacy as long as it is reasonable.

Now, as the New York *Times* reported Sunday, police will be allowed into New York City public schools to investigate drug dealing. The possibility of having officers pose as students buying drugs to entrap dope dealers has not been ruled out.

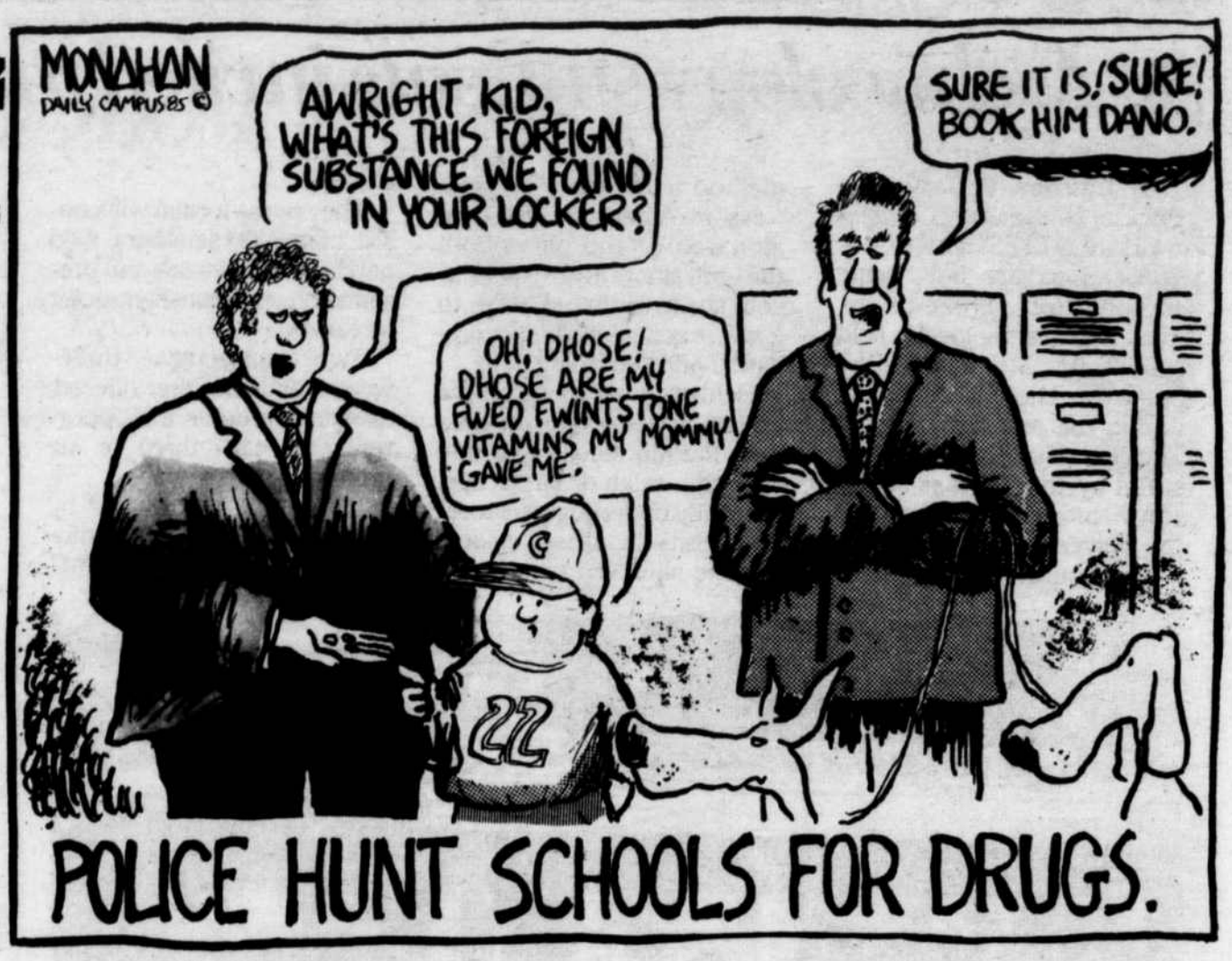
We agree that there is a need for a safe environment for learning but is school these days so dangerous that students have to give up their privacy for protection? Are our schools so bent on cleaning up the classrooms that they feel it perfectly fine for the police to masquerade as students?

How far should we go in employing con men for the purposes of law enforcement? How far should we go in making public the private affairs of students?

Police officers do not belong in schools and school problems should be dealt with by school officials, not by the police. Will the recent New York plan catch drug pushers and stop drug addiction or will it merely test how much money it will take to corrupt some students?

Again, we understand the meaning of a comfortable learning environment but we don't want prison-schools where all that is taught is harassment.

While the intent may be to safeguard the innocent student from the guilty and the conscientious from the disruptive, what we are really doing is teaching students that conduct is not centered on mutual respect but on terror.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—Erskine Carter—

Advice for a retreating Redskin

You, John Riggins should know better than to get hammered in public. Bad press, tarnished image, drool on your brand new tux, the pain of the morning after:

When you drink too much moonshine in the limelight, your arms and legs become rubbery.

And so do your lips.

"Come on, Sandy baby, loosen up! You're too tight!"

The Supreme Court justice evidently disagreed over who was tightest. She hurried off to prepare for a prayer breakfast and missed a hilarious speech by Vice-President Bush.

You missed it, too, John. You passed out on the ballroom floor and snored through all of George's jokes. You weren't alone, just the most blatantly obvious in a yawning, glittering assembly. Hugh O'Brian of Wyatt Earp fame stood guard at your head while Jill Cohen, of no fame whatsoever, called the play by play:

"He squatted and started staring off into space. He was really out of it. He dropped to one elbow, then he was flat on the floor. I knew he was under my chair when his cowboy boots hit my shoes."

People checked you a couple of times to make sure you were still breathing. A woman roused you by grabbing your nose, shaking it back and forth, and pulling your hair like fuzzy taffy strips.

But why aim low and seek only to salvage? If you follow the proper advice, you may stand at the threshold of a publicity gold mine...

You could begin by taking a page from Ariel Sharon's book. Just how much hard evidence does the Press really have on you? The dinner was telecast live, but fortunately for you, the cameras in the poorly lit room didn't catch you stumbling into the Justice and her husband with your bow tie riding your hips.

Sure, they snapped a photo of the embarassed *People* Magazine editors leading you out, but it's not a clear shot. For anyone's money, it could be Tony Curtis and you know all about *him*.

You must, therefore, sue *People* Magazine immediately. After all, if they hadn't supplied all that wine to pour down on top of the hooch you quaffed earlier, this mess might never have happened. Accuse them of setting you up like the *National Enquirer* framed Carol Burnett. She won a couple of million, not to mention credibility as a serious actress. In a month, you can settle out of court and accept a retraction in *People's* Star Track column. That should be good for a cover story on *US*.

If you're shy of the law, there are always the standard shifty excuses: your chronic bad back, a chemical imbalance that sometimes makes you act intoxicated, a slight stroke. You could even call it a political act on behalf of the Democrats (announce that you're a closet member and a friend of Ted Kennedy's, another old hand at this sort of thing).

'Come on, Sandy baby, loosen up! You're too tight'

You were unavailable for comment the next morning. No big surprise. The humiliation of making a complete fool of yourself often sends the fearless into hiding. Remember Wilbur Mills? He disappeared for days after his midnight skinny dip with Fanne Foxxe in the Tidal Basin.

No, John, unless you're Billy Clyde Puckett or shooting scenes from *North Dallas Forty*, you'd better watch your P's and Q's when you're hoisting a few cups around this town. Drinking to excess nowadays does as much good for your PR image as shooting wolves from helicopters or clubbing baby seals.

Remember: Babe Ruth's belly might have been beer, but they almost named a candy bar after him. If you don't play your cards right, John, you may cut yourself out of everything but Lite Beer commercials.

Semi-Tough? No way in the real world these days, brother. Just ask Edwin Moses or Denny McLain. Denny sold off his Cy Young award trophies to finance his defense against charges of loansharking and dope dealing. Extortion, too. The trophies, by the way, were replicas.

Edwin was nabbed by a police decoy soliciting solicitations in an L.A. night spot. Boys will be boys, they say, but Edwin has some tough hurdles ahead. His jumping days are numbered, and so are his Olympic endorsements.

You, John Riggins, need not follow your colleagues to the Media Darling cemetery. A couple of well-placed apologies and you'll be persona grata on the banquet circuit again before you can say, "Fill 'er up."

But if you've got the nerve and savvy of John Z. DeLorean or even Liza Minnelli, you'll shoot for the big time. Make a public confession in *People* Magazine fabricating your downhill battle with booze ever since the Redskins blew the playoffs and you were no longer MVP. That generates even more sympathy than embracing Jesus and you know what He did for Billy Carter, Larry Flynt and Little Richard.

Turn to the new messiah of hopeless careers, patron saint Betty Ford, and check yourself into her California clinic, post haste. Her track record is excellent. She may have lost Peter Lawford, but look what she did for Liz Taylor, Liza, Tony, and Eileen Brennan. Mary Tyler Moore, too, though you'd better not try snowing them with diabetes. Keep everything right up front.

You'd better hurry, though. The waiting list is enormous and the phone lines are jammed by agents. It's easier getting a guest spot on Dynasty or Dallas than a bed at Betty Ford's.

Speaking of agents, yours is probably telling you to sleep it off and lie low till everything blows over.

He's wrong.

Throw caution to the wind and go public. Dust the drool off your tux and act like a *real* celebrity. You might think you stink right now, but if public opinion is true to form, you'll come out smelling like a bottle of Mums champagne.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

—Bob Greene

There's a new kind of coach for athletes

Frank N. Magid Associates is a research and consulting firm best known for being "news doctors". Based in Marion, Iowa, the Magid company is paid by more than 100 local television stations around the United States to offer adbice to the stations' news operations.

What this means is that Magid employees show up at a local TV station, examine videotapes of the station's on-air reporters, and then make recommendations about how the station should change things in order to improve its ratings. Media critics have accused the Magid operation of trivializing local TV news shows by emphasizing fluff and cosmetics over hard news; Magid and his employees argue that the company performs a legitimate service for TV news directors.

In any case, the Magid company has always been controversial--a status that is bound to continue now that it has announced its newest potential clients.

Magid Associates has let it be known that, as its latest project, it is planning to coach not yet another local TV news team--but college football and basketball teams.

"We are beginning a program under which we will conduct series of seminars with varsity football and basketball teams around the country," said Judith A. Baldwin, director of sports services for Magid Associates. "College athletes are highly visisble members of their communities; they are always being interviewed and approached for comments. We feel that they could use the particular skills that we can teach them."

Baldwin said that "communication specialists" from Magid Associates plan to meet with the college athletes and help them in much the same manner that Magid specialist help TV news reporters around the country. The training, she said, will be done in specific areas:

● Media relations. "We hope to teach the athletes to be a little bit more comfortable with the media. In college towns, the school's football and basketball players get as much attention as professional stars do in some larger cities. Yet they have had virtually no preparation on how to give interviews and to appear on television."

● Table etiquette. "When the football and basketball teams travel, they often end up eating at upper-level restaurants on the road. They're not at McDonald's anymore. We hope to help them become more at ease when dining at these nicer restaurants."

● Travel tips. "When you're a college varsity athlete, there is a great deal of travel involved. and yet these are very young men, who have had no experience with hotels and restaurants and airlines. They don't know what services to expect, or even, in some cases, what to ask for. We will let them know."

● Social skills. "Football and basketball players are always meeting and greeting fans and alumni. If you're new at this, sometimes it's not easy. That's where we come in."

Baldwin said that the kind of training being offered might not have been needed 30 or 40 years ago--but that in a media-saturated age, it is necessary.

"In the '40s and '50s, college athletes didn't have the press and the public hanging on their every word, literally in their back pockets all day every day," she said. "Now they do, and they're not ready to deal with it. They may have been practicing on the basketball court all of their lives, but they've had no practice dealing with microphones being stuck in their faces."

She said that a young athlete may not have set out to become a television star--but that by virtue of making the varsity at a big university, he has become a television star almost by default.

"He may be on the sports segment of the local news four days out of the week," she said. "At many schools whose games are telvised, ther is a half-hour show before every game and post-game interviews after every game. An athlete is being judged by how he does on those interviews, just as he is being judged by how he does on the field or on the court."

She said that if an athlete does not appear to his best advantage on TV--if he chomps constantly on a piece of gum, or stares off into the distance, or doesn't pay attention to the questions he is being asked--then the viewers at home may make negative judgements about him.

"The viewers may start thinking, 'This guy is not too bright,'" she said. "Even if that's not true, it is the impression the viewers may form. And if that happens, it works against the positive impression that the athlete is trying to create out on the court."

Baldwin said that the Magid counselors will provide specific advice for sports-related situations. "For example", she said, "it's very bad for an athlete to be interviewed in the locker room with his shirt off. The camera shot is cut off at his stomach--but at home the people aren't concentrating on what he's saying, because all they can think about is whether he's wearing a towel around his waist."

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

—Michael A. Reilly

Not a memory exercise

It is quiet now in the library 24 hour room, not like it was just a few weeks back, when finals were in full swing. Now anyone who listens can overhear conversations there. And last week those who listened overheard this half of a telephone conversation:

"I can't do it. I came back, but already I know I can't do it again. So I'm leaving school...

"I have three semesters left, but the last one was my last. I don't want the rest of them. I don't care about graduating...

"Sure, I could stick it out. My grades are fine, if that's what you mean. I'm not failing school--school is failing me...

"No, I'm not talking about parties. I'm talking about what I thought college was going to be, what I was going to get out of it...

"A good job, sure, but I thought more than that. I don't know--maybe I watch too much TV--still, I had pictures of professors taking time out to talk to students. You know, just sitting around shooting the bull, sharing ideas. Most of my profs guard their ideas like they have few to spare...

"I pictured myself rifling through library shelves, searching for just the right book, maybe finding an unexpected book and getting side-tracked a little--but who cares, because the discovery would be worth it. I came to college to discover things. Most of my profs discourage me when I want to explore. They caution me about getting off on tangents. I'm surprised to find out that professors apparently prefer to read the same ol' research done by every student who has gone through the course...

"Don't you see? That's exactly where I'm disillusioned! They insist that you learn *their* course; they don't allow you simply *to learn*. That's what I'd believed higher education was for: to allow learning...

"But I don't see it that way. Why does there have to be a curve...

"Sure, I know how it functions statistically. Is education a statistic...

"That argument again! Do employers really care about grades? I don't know. I don't even know if we should be thinking that much about jobs...

"Well, you're only a sophomore. You have two and a half years left before getting a job is relevant...

"Oh yeah, I know all about the business school's QPA requirement. But I'm not so sure we need to be worried about that like everyone is...

"I didn't come to college for the services of an employment agency. Nor for vocational training. You talk about making a living--I thought living was for making discoveries. That's why I'm calling it quits here. I've been spending too much time looking through the library to memorize things. The more I look, the worse my grades...

"I didn't expect college to be a memory exercise...

"I'm hardly going to be laying around doing nothing! You're being sarcastic, I know, but if you thought about it, maybe you really would envy me...

"Ha! Again with the sarcasm. But I hope you're right this time. I hope I do learn."

Michael A. Reilly is a graduate student in the English department

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...Life at WHUS is never less than interesting

From page 6

don't want to do a conventional jazz show today. Maybe some Pat Methaney, Stanley Clarke, or Spyro Gyra. Hey I've got to go throw this on," he says, and disappears down the hall.

A minute later a rowdy audience is heard cheering through the old patrolman, as Spyo Gyra hits the airwaves.

Epprecht, an eighth semester economics major, is doing the 12-3 jazz show today. He has to leave shortly, and is turning the microphone over to Johnie ZOOM!

The broadcasting room is small. A narrow hallway leads you into it. The walls are littered with fan mail addressed to Dead Bob and Johnie ZOOM!, along with a sign that says "Absolutely No Slam Dancing".

ZOOM!, always written with an exclamation point, takes the seat in front of the turntables, and assorted knobs, meters, and dials.

"My real name is not for public consumption," he says. "When I was a kid I zoomed around a lot, like a race car. The name kinda stuck; it seemed to fit. A lot of bands in Britain used an exclamatin point after their name for a while and I said gee what a good idea. I think it gives me an air of mystery. Dave Rukakowsky (another DJ) doesn't get fan mail from 15-year-olds.

The fan mail came from a couple of girls who live in Plainville. The station can be picked up even further away than that. "We have people calling us from Worcester, Providence, Hartford, New London, and we even have regular listeners on Long Island," ZOOM! said.

ZOOM!, 22, transferred to UConn from Greater New Haven Technical College, where he received an associate degree in mechanical engineering. He spent two weeks in engineering here, and switched into psychology. After a year and a half of psychology he decided to switch into sociology. He expects to graduate at the end of the summer.

ZOOM! sees no future for hmself in radio broadcasting. "All commercial stations have a rigid format. Here, if I don't want to play a record, I don't have to."

When the album ends, he breaks for a commercial. His voice changes. It becomes smooth and professional. Headphones dangle around his neck. His round-lensed glasses have a purplish tinge that match one of the stripes on his multi-colored shirt. He is at home on the air.

WHUS is anything but a typical station. Rock, new wave, punk, jazz, classical, folk, bluegrass, polka and foreign music are all played there.

WHUS began broadcasting in 1915 as part of an agricultural experiment. It found it's home at 91.7 on the FM dial in 1946, according to John Murphy, the station manager.

The staff is made up of 75% students, and is run on student support. "The good thing about the station is the way it's set up. I liked it the first time I got in here," ZOOM! said. "There are people in the position of authority, but it's authority becuase we recognize that a certain person has the skill to do a job and take responsibility for it."

His regular DJ shift is on Monday from three to six p.m., the rock 'n' roll hours. During that time, he plays music from bands like the Dead Kennedy's, Depeche Mode, Husker Du, and the Reuducers. "A lot of the stuff we do have is obscure. The rcords we get from major labels go to commercial stations also, but they throw them out the back door and trash them," he said.

It's nearing three p.m., and Dead Bob will be in to do the rock show. ZOOM! ends the jazz show with Maynard Ferguson's "Birdland".

What we play is not for everybody," he said. "It's for people who want an alternative. That's how I got into the stuff I'm into."

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Philip Glass heads concert series at Bushnell

Real Art Ways, New England's largest contemporary arts organization, announce *Decade*, a tenth year celebration of the contemporary arts, a springtime festival of music, film, video and visual arts. R.A.W. will be host and producer of gallery exhibits, Hartford Civic Center art installations, concerts, cinema screenings, lectures on tv, video and theater performances.

The increasingly popular composer/performer, *Musical America's* "1985 Musician of the Year," Philip Glass, and his Ensemble will play at Bushnell Memorial Auditorium on March 16 at 8:00 p.m. The concert will include several pieces composed from 1981 to 1984, examples from his work for chamber opera, theater opera, film, ballet accompaniment and concert ensemble. The Philip Glass Ensemble was formed in 1968 and has performed throughout the U.S., Europe, Japan and the Netherlands. The eight-member Ensemble plays Glass' opera, "Einstein on the Beach," written in collaboration with Robert Wilson, premiered in Avignon, France in 1976, toured Europe, and received its American premiere at the Metropolitan Opera in November of that year. It was revived in Dec. 1984 at the Brooklyn Academy of Music for twelve sold-out performances. Glass' music is distinguished by patterned (but varied) rhythmic and harmonic groupings and slowly-changing repetitions. *The New York Times* has called it "..consonant, tuneful and hypnotically involving." The March 16 concert will feature pieces from five works: "Glassworks" (1981), "The Photographer"(1982), "Koyaanisqatsi"(1982), "Glass Pieces"(1983), "The Civil Wars..."(1984). Individual tickets with reserved seating are $12 and $13.50. Tickets are available through R.A.W., Ticketron and Bushnell Auditorium.

On March 29 at 8:30 p.m. the Art Ensemble of Chicago-Great Black Music: "Ancient to the Future" will perform in concert at the Charter Oak Temple in Hartford. Members of what *The Village Voice* called "the most generously entertaining and provocative chamber-sized band in American music" include Lester Bowie, Roscoe Mitchell, Joseph Jarman, Malachi Favors Maghostut, and Famoudou Don Moye. Collectively, they have recorded extensively. The Art Ensemble has been together since the late 1960s playing original music, a mixture of improvised African chants, spirituals, R & B, swing rock and jazz. They play the unexpected, using percussion, reeds, trumpet, bass, other instruments and colorful theatrics. About the group, Lester Bowie says, "We don't want people to sleep, we want them to wake up." This will be the first public presentation in the historically renovated Temple located at 21 Charter Oak Ave. This is a co-production of Real Art Ways and the Charter Oak Temple Restoration Association. Tickets are available through Real Art Ways.

The technical impressario of magical piano playing, Cecil Taylor, will play in concert on April 13 at 8:30 p.m. at the Charter Oak Temple. He will be joined by William Parker on bass, Jimmy Lyons on alto sax and Lewis Nash on percussion. Taylor's music is complex and energetic, simple and melancholy, always new, alive, different. In the past thirty years he has influenced many jazz players with his revolutionary keyboard approach. Taylor has recorded numerous albums with dozens of musicians and as a soloist. He has been, since the 1960s, a leader of a special avant-garde style of playing. He continues to refine and perfect his music, explore and share "the technical and spiritual potential of the piano. Not since Thelonious Monk have we had such a complete and unique artist playing piano, a rare combination of true genius, ineluctable innovation, technical facility and complete integrity."(*Musician magazine*) Tickets are available through Real Art Ways.

The UConn Chamber Players will perform a free concert tonight in Von der Mehden Hall at 8:15.

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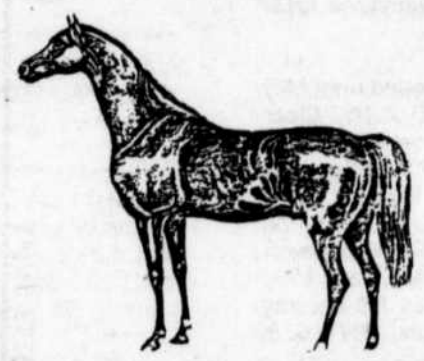

NEW AND OLD MEMBERS!
OUR FIRST MEETING IS TUESDAY,
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7:15 IN ROOM 302A - STUDENT UNION

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Marketplace

For Sale

'79 Mazda RX7 Excellent condition 5 speed, A/C, sunroof, 46,000 miles $5900. Great graduation gift. Call Dave 487-6083. FS2/8

Valentine Carnation Sale February 5,6 & 7th in the College of Ag and Whitney cafe during dinner. Red, pink and white carnations. $1.00 delivery Valentine's Day. Sponsored by ATP rhomates. FS2/7

Bunks, very nice, $75.00 or best offer. 429-7038, Must sell. FS2/6

Upgrade your Macintosh to 512K. Board Swap $550.00. Call evenings 742-6352. FS2/8

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S.Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext.5441. FS2/5

For Rent

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Summer Sublet with fall option. Sunny one bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus. 429-4155. FR2/7

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate wanted as of January 1985. Apartment at Carriage House, Storrs. One mile from campus $110.00 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Dave, Ed or Bill 487-1868. RH2/7

Male roommate wanted, $85-$106, one mile to campus, large apartment 429-7038. RH2/6

Roommate to share WoodHaven Apt. $113.00/month plus 1/3 utilties. Furnished. Call Kim @487-0540 or 487-4683 anytime. RH2/8

Roommate still needed until May is ok. Room is 12' x 16'. Clean modern apt. in Storrs. No lease. Rent is about $200 utilities very cheap. 456-4033. RH2/7

Roommate needed for Woodhaven. Single apartment. No lease $99/mo. includes utilities. No security deposit. Call Scott 487-1678. RH2/10

Wanted

Are you overweight? We are conducting a study to help you find ways to change society's negative attitudes toward you. Need two female subjects. Notify Susan, 487-6459. W2/5

Wanted: Two tickets for James Mapes. Willing to pay a good price. Call 487-6793. Ask for Bob. W2/5

Rideboard

Ride needed to BURLINGTON, VT leaving on Friday 2/8 and returning on Sunday 2/10. Will share expenses. Call Sharl at 487-6360. RB2/6

Ride needed to Long Island, Massapequa area. Leaving on Friday 2/8 returning on Sunday 2/10. Please call Kristen 487-6373. Will share expenses. RB 2/7

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS. Coed YMCA camp beautiful Delware Water Gap area needs camp counselors, specialists, and trip leaders, male and female. June 23-August 24. Room and Board plus salary. For application and information, write Camp Mason, R.D. No.3, box 41, Blairstown, New Jersey 07825. See us on campus February 19. HW2/6

Counselors Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 75 member children's camps in Northeast, July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps 60 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10010. (212)679-3230. HW2/5

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE! Cruise Liners and Resort Hotels now hiring. Many positions available. For application write to: Tourism Personnel Services P.O.Box 350218, Tampa, FL 33695-0218. HW2/14

Rewarding Opportunity. Enjoy children, excellent salary, plus time for other interests. We offer many live-in/out opportunities with local families call Kimberly Assoc. 656-1629, Darien 06820. HW2/7

Riverside Park will be accepting applications for summer job in the Commons Building 202 Feb.7th: 10-3pm. I.D. Required, Birth Certificate or Driver's License. HW2/6

Distributors wanted for Herbal Products. This product is a nutritional program for weight control. Work you own hours for more information. Call Dan Quiglet 528-2538. HW2/8

Vermont Company seeks UCONN student as Campus Rep. for New Running Product. High commissions! Write: Sound-PAK, Box 66, Williston, VT 05495. HW2/8

Babysitter for 9 month and 4 year old, one to three mornings per week, occasional evenings. Experience with infants necessary. References required 429-3923. HW2/7

Help Wanted-Sports minded individual for part-time night hours as salesman in sports shop. Send brief resume to: Sports, 27 Hartford Tpk. Vernon, CT. 06066. HW2/7

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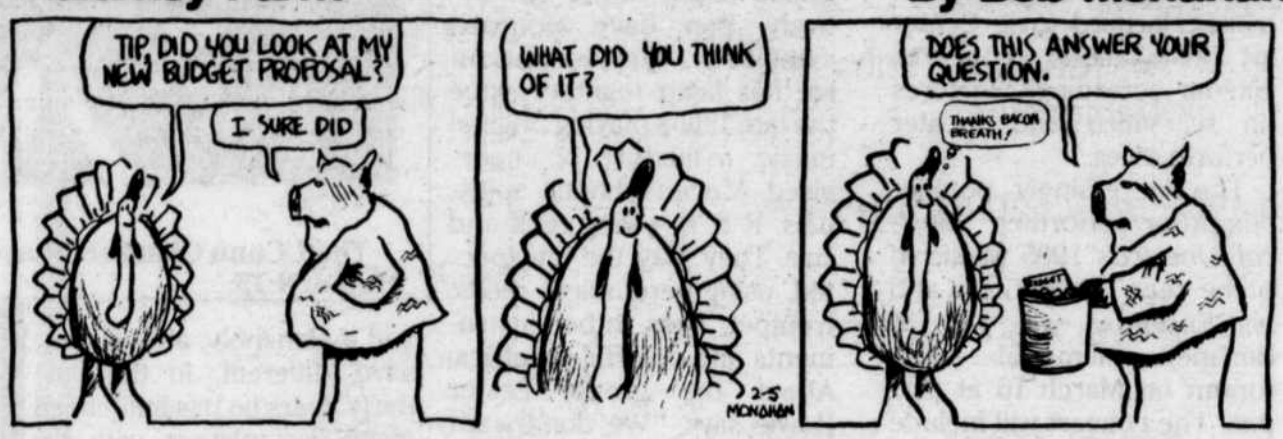
GUT BY RICK SUTTON

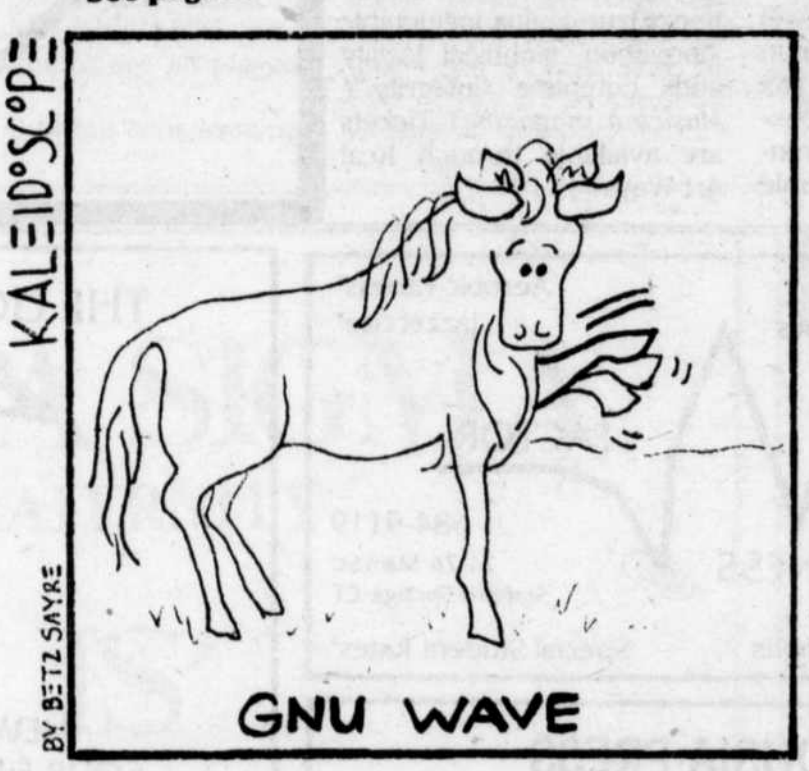
HEY, GUT, WHAT'D YOU DO WITH YOUR GUN? I HAVEN'T SEEN IT IN A WHILE.
THREW IT OUT.
THREW IT OUT?
YEAH- I COULDN'T DEAL WITH BEING A FAMOUS CRIME-STOPPER. YOU KNOW- PEOPLE HASSLING ME FOR AUTOGRAPHS,..
GIVING INTERVIEWS ALL THE TIME, GIRLS WERE LINING UP AT THE DOOR AT 6 A.M. JUST TO CATCH A GLIMPSE OF ME.
WOW. LIFE'S ROUGH.
YOU SAID IT, PHIL.
HEY, WHERE'D YOU GET THAT GUN, ANYWAY?

Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan


TIP, DID YOU LOOK AT MY NEW BUDGET PROPOSAL?
I SURE DID
WHAT DID YOU THINK OF IT?
DOES THIS ANSWER YOUR QUESTION.
THANKS, BACON BREATH!

Shapely By Deena Shuford

DING
DING DING DING DING DING DING
IF THIS IS AN ALL GIRL'S DORM, THEN WHY ARE THERE ALWAYS MORE MEN THAN WOMEN AT OUR FIRE DRILLS?
HEY GUYS-FIRE ALARM AT DIPPY HALL!
LOOK AT THE NEW BLONDE!



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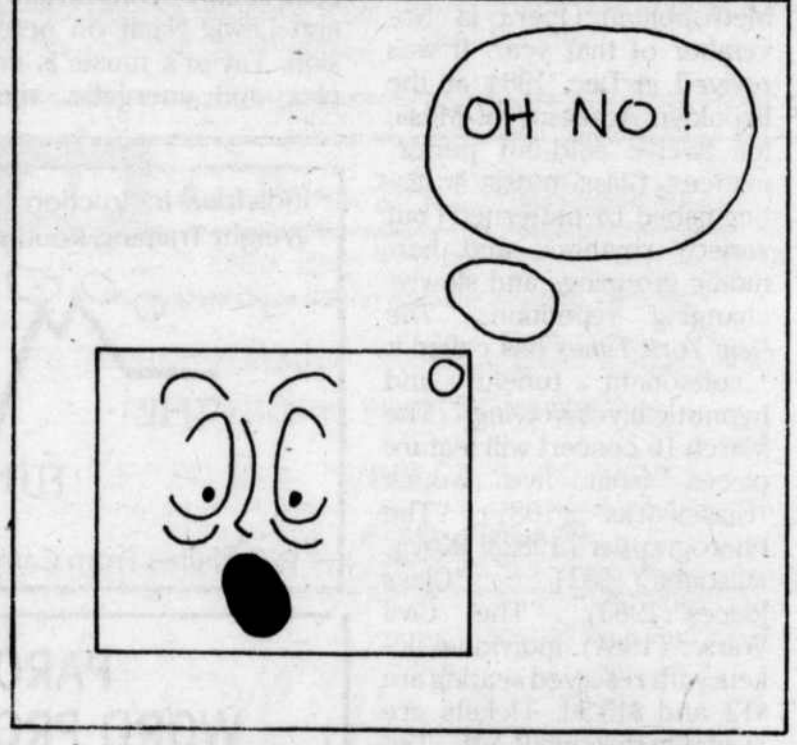

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

DR. JOYCE BROTHERS... GIVE US, PLEASE, THE PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE OF THE MYSTERY VIGILANTE.
CERTAINLY...
SELF-ASSURED. FORCEFUL. HE MATCHES HIS RAGING VIOLENCE INFLICTED UPON SOCIETY'S EVIL DEVIANTS WITH EQUALLY RAGING PASSION SHOWN TOWARD HIS WOMEN..
THIS PERSON...THIS ANGRY MAN-BEAST OF VENGEANCE...WHEREVER HE IS HIDING, REMAINS A SEETHING, CHURNING VOLCANO OF PRIMAL HATE/LUST...

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

RING! RING!
DON'T ANSWER IT! IT'S PROBABLY THE "POST" AGAIN!
I UNPLUGGED IT, OKAY?
CAN YOU BELIEVE THOSE PEOPLE? IT'S ELEVEN O'CLOCK AT NIGHT!
MICHAEL, DON'T LET THIS GET TO YOU. I'M SURE BY TOMORROW THEY'LL FIND SOMEONE ELSE TO MAKE A HERO OF.
GOD, I HOPE SO.
THANKS, ERNIE. I'M COMING TO YOU LIVE FROM THE HOME OF THE "SUBWAY AVENGER"..

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Personals

Remember that special person through a personal. Send a Red Personal!!! Library Lobby 6-8pm this Wed. and Thurs. Be there!

T.J. Happy Birthday! Finally legal-now you have no excuse not to come out with us. Kick xxx in tonight's b-game. Love 2nd and 3rd floor.

To the beautiful girl in Econ.111. I'm constantly thinking of you. In fact,
On Saturday evening after the storm,
I struggled(alone and in vain) to keep warm.
And, where in the powder nobody did go,
I drew your bright face-with bright yellow snow.

Diane(and Dennis)-Thanks for a great weekend. Strawberry daquiris, a gorgeous guitarist, fried mozerella, and a rose! Looking forward to Thursday night and more nights at the Squire. Love ya-Mary

Gregg-Happy Birthday! It's great to have you back at UCONN-See you at Huskies this afternoon to celebrate! Love, Diane

TO THE AWESOME VERMONT ADVENTURERS: HERE'S TO-SNOW, ICE, BUSCH, SNAKE BITES, JASON, MITCH, DARYL-DARYL, CARS IN DITCHES, COMMUNIST TRUCK DRIVERS WITH PLOWS, FIRES, KNIFE-PICKS, SNOW FIGHTS, KLUTZ, KEEPING WARM, "ARE WE THERE YET??" REMEMBER DON'T USE THE "S" WORD! LET'S DO IT AGAIN NEXT WEEKEND SIGNED: "WE" LOVE VERMONT!!

Keith and Mike(Ellsworth 2nd) Thanks for the ride in the snowstorm, you guys are great! Only next time, Mike, jump into that snowdrift! Love your friends, Eileen and Lisa

THERESA J.: RUSSELL D'S ONE AND ONLY! HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY. LOVE LAUR. PS: WE HAVE TO START LIFTING AGAIN...DON'T EAT TOO MUCH CAKE!!!

ATTENTION FOX: That's right, Dawn. This is the personal I promised you. Have a great day and by all means SMILE! Much love, Bob

CHAR and SUE: Beez! Picture this-California beaches in Spring 1986! You two show me the true meaning of friendship everyday. Thank you for sticking by me when I needed you most, last semester would've been tough without you. We've had some great times together-next time it snows we'll have a champagne toast to another fun-filled semester. Love and friendship always, Kath

Erin, Thanks for listening and caring. It's nice to know you're always here for me. Love ya! CarolAnn

Dr Freidman, Da Ho's want to wish you the VERY happiest of birthdays soooo...come to 505 at 5:30 for the time of your life. Love L.E.M.J.A.M.

BINKY,
WHAT'S SHAKIN'? How's the teaching life? Let me not laugh at your seriousness. Keep smiling and visit often.
I LOVE YOU,
BUC

T.J.-Happy 20th Birthday!!! There isn't much I can say that I haven't said already-You are the best roommate and friend a person can have. Good Luck & Best Wishes w/ Bill. (Be prepared to celebrate your legality!) Love ya lots-Barb

Good party C-Head! Carriage House 4c pass the tequila please! Woof!

To My Little Gooby Doo-I love you, sweetie!! Hope you learn some Spanish. You are so cute! Have a nice day. Love, Sweet Baboo!

To Steve, Mike, Jose, Sue, Karen, Paul and Scott You guys are the greatest friends a girl can have. Have a good day. Love Mary

Have you seen "THE SECRET OF LOVING?" Now playing in dorms all over campus. See it NOW before Valentine's Day! Be there. Aloha! Hee hee!

Hey, little girl, want some candy?!! Or would you rather GO SKATING?!-Love, the pre-law student you met Friday night.

NEW TRANSFER STUDENT SEARCHING FOR SISTERS OF ALPHA SIGMA TAU. PLEASE CALL KATHY 487-7026.

I often find myself thinking if you're gonna own a white Mazda you might as well keep it clean.

To all my wonderful friends on French B 3rd: Beth, Debbie, Janet, Judy, Pam, Jane, Joanne, Ida, Maureen, Karen, Kristen, Lynnore, Jen, & Anna: You guys are the BEST!! No one could ever have better friends, and you made my birthday(and the whole weekend) great. It was one good thing after another! You're all very special to me. Lots of Love, Debbi

To HDFR male: Immediately after I drew you in my mashed potatoes the gravy rushed in and blurred your beautiful image. Since that time I've sculpted you out of cauliflower heads and made angels of you in the snow. If there are any lumps it's certainly through no fault of the subject matter but more likely due to the consistency of the materials that I've been working with...

To the two guys in the blue Renegade Jeep...Thanks again for all your help on Saturday, especially for towing my car out of that ditch! If you are ever near McMahon, stop by 3-North. We owe you a few brews! Cindy and Chris in the white grenada

Wicki Honey, if you didn't know how I felt about you before, you must know now! Love ya, Curtis

PATTIE, HERE'S THE PERSONAL YOU'VE BEEN WANTING!!! HAPPY FEBRUARY 5TH! LOVE, WICKI

Who loves ya baby? ME ME ME ME ME ME ME ME ME ME ME ME ME ME ME ME ME ME! P.S. Don't Forget!

Valerie with the sprained knee at Talk of the Town on Thursday, How about some more dancing lessons?! Bill

Kim, Roses are red, Purple isn't blue, so have a crazy birthday and I love this too! Have a great day. Your wild neighbor IGF

HEY JUDY(the ex Aussie) I know you live on the third floor but where? I would love to know. Sorry about Saturday nite. Love, The man in black.

Happy Birthday Paul, From your friends in the Seagull Society and the Seagullettes. Remember: Seek Swoop & Scribe

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGE-THE DAILY CAMPUS

TO CHARLIE, DAVE, MIKE, AND TOM: THANKS FOR BEING THERE. LOVE ALWAYS, MICHELE(BROCK 6th)

Hey Markie-How was studying in Arjona Sunday night?! Firefox wasn't the same without you! Hope next time you can stay longer!-French's TV room Usherette

Jeannie-Beard B-Thank you-u-u-u! Bowie was a hit! Love you, Joanne

Miscellaneous

T.C. PRODUCTIONS: Disc Jockey Service for dorm parties and other occasions. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson weeknights after 6:00pm at 487-4832. M2/6

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DISC JOCKEY: Ace Body Movers will keep your party rocking! Non-stop music of your choice. All new light show. Call Alan at 487-8500. M2/25

PLEASE HELP! Did you witness the auto accident on North Eagleville Road, 10/30/84, 6:35, involving undergrads Charlene Taty and Leslie Bergeron? Kindly call 1-800-824-3052 ext.4848. M2/7

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Are you over 35, Jewish, and single? BEGIN ANEW! Matchmaking service, par excellence, offers the cure for loneliness. Confidential, Professional, Call 646-3532 for appointment. M2/19

For your perfect date remember PERFECT DATE! Just fill out the questionairre on page 6 of this paper and mail today! M2/5

******SKI at TED'S****** The Ski-Club is back with more club happy-hours Mon/Tues. nights at TED'S. Wear you tee-shirts and...CATCH the SPIRIT of SNOW!! M2/11

COLLEGE SPRING BREAK 1985! Jet Tour Daytona Beach from $239*: Round Trip Jet directly to Daytona, 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at Quality Inn Reef located directly on the beach, Optional kitchenetts, Walt Disney World, Epcot Center and Nightclub Tour, Discount Books available, and Welcome Party. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale from $269*: Round Trip Jet directly to Lauderdale and 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at The Holiday Inn, Ft. Lauderdale. Located 1 mile from the beach and 3 miles from the center of the strip. Right next door to ART STOCKS PLAYPEN. Departures and Prices: Jet Tour Daytona - March 2-9 $239, March 9-16 $279, March 16-23 $279, and March 23-30 $239. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale - March 2-9 $269, March 9-16 $279, March 16-23, and March 23-30 $269. *Add $59 for taxes, gratuities, and services. Spring Break in Exciting Montreal only $49.00(plus $19.00 tax & service; price based on quad occupancy): Includes round trip transportation via luxury temperature controlled motor coach, 3 days-2 nights at the HOTEL SHERBOURG, in downtown Montreal. Departure dates: Feb.16-18, 1985, Mar.2-4, Mar.9-11, Mar.16-18, and Mar.23-25. Deposit due February 1, 1985. TOWN TOURS: 482 Main Street; Malden, MA 02148, (617)321-3993. M2/12

SPRING BREAK! Daytona $309*, Fort Lauderdale $329*, Bermuda $339*, Freeport $325*, Nassau $345*. Includes Hotel and roundtrip flight. *Add 15% tax and service charges. 487-7625. M2/6

Disc Jockey who DARES to be different! SPIRO the MO(master of Jam). Excellent references, over 1000 records, lights included. Please call 429-1109 for appointment. M2/8

ALL REQUEST DJ ready for your next dance-party. 2,400 watts R.M.S. No gimmicks, just great music. Call Rob 289-5173. M2/6

Send a RED PERSONAL!! 6-8pm Library Lobby Wed. Feb.6th and Thurs. Feb.7th. Don't Miss Out!! M2/7

$50 reward for info leading to stolen corduroy maroon CB ski jacket or thief that took it from Terry A. Call Brian at 429-9384 after 7pm. M2/8

Alpha Phi Omega America's Largest Co-ed service fraternity has three informal rush meetings on Feb. 4,6 & 7, 7-10pm Room 217 S.U. M2/7

BLOW HIS MIND INFLATE HER SPIRITS SEND A BALLOONAGRAM. CALL 487-5484 or 487-6928 between 5:30 and 7:30 $7.50 per 1/2 doz. Delivery included order now. M2/5

Events

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:00pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info call: John 429-5789 or Devon 423-5178. E2/9

******UCONN SKI CLUB****** Announces its Spring '85 trips... STOWE weekend(2/23-2/25), BOSQUE-day(March 3) and Spring Break to VAIL, COLORADO, and KILLINGTON, VT. ****Don't go to Fla.!!! Come to the SUB Mon.2/4 and Tues. 2/5...Catch the SPIRIT...* E2/5

Attention all Business Majors: Delta Sigma Pi the coed professional fraternity will be holding their Rushes Monday Feb.4 and Monday Feb.11 at 7:30pm in Commons 310. E2/11

Join The "Spring Renewal" at the UCONN YOGA CLUB, Feb.5, 6:30 Student Union. Learn to relax concentrate & enjoy living. For more info: 487-1759. E2/6

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY! Send a cute stuffed animal with your message for Valentine's Day. Order Tues. thru Thurs., Feb5-7, $5.00, S.U.Lobby. Delivered on Feb.14. E2/7

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS: PLANNING MEETING FOR GRAD COUNCIL ACTIVITIES FEBRUARY 10 6:00p.m. IF YOU'RE INTERESTED CALL GSC OFFICE 486-3907 WEEKDAYS 10-2. E2/7

"Man is more than just a physical body; he is also spiritual exxence. And this essence-the mind or the soul-is free to travel apaprt from the body."-Paul Twitchell. Introductory Lecture on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Wednesday Feb.6 at 7:30 in the library, Plaza Level Room 108. E2/6

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HEY VIGILANTES, ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS SALE. FOUR DAYS ONLY. FEB.4,5,6,7. S.U. 101 9AM-5PM. E2/7

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SURPRISE YOUR SWEETHEARTS AND FRIENDS. Singing Valentines on sale in library February 5,6,7: 6-10pm. Delivered February 14th $1.50. Sponsored by Dietetic Students. E2/6

RELEASE, REVITALIZE AND ENERGIZE with the UConn Yoga Club learn to strengthen and heal yourself through Yoga movements, breathing and relaxation. Student Union Check Monitor. Tuesday 6:30-7:45pm, Thursday 3:00-4:30pm. Call 487-1759. Attend free slide show and Yoga demonstration Tuesday, Feb.5, 6:30pm Student Union. E2/5

Psychology Club presents "BE A VOLUNTEER!" with Tricia Coon, Director of Volunteer Services at The Institute of Living, Hartford, CT. Tues. Feb.5th, 6pm Rm. 190 Psych. Bldg. E2/5

******UCONN SKI CLUB****** Announces trips to Stowe(2/22-24), Bosque(3/3) and Spring Break trips to VAIL, COLORADO and KILLINGTON, Vermont! Info at the SUB any Monday. E2/8

Register now for the fourth annual "UConn vs. MS" Dance Marathon in the SU Lobby. Dance for 24 hrs. Feb.15-16 and win prizes! It'll be a blast! E2/7

Red, Red, Red, Red, Send a Red Personal-Library Lobby 6-8pm this Wed. and Thurs. Don't Forget. E2/7

SPRING BREAK! DAYTONA BEACH at the PLAZA HOTEL! Complete bus tour $209. FORT LAUDERDAL complete tour $219. Also available, HOLIDAY INN OCEANSIDE, SHERATON YANKEE TRADER, & Roundtrip airfare at similar low prices. CONTACT KEITH 487-7625. E2/11

ORGANIZATIONAL CLASS OF '85 CLUB MEETING to elect officers and to discuss plans for class party and publication. Wednesday, Feb.6 6:30pm S.U. 302A. E2/6

"WHEN SHALL WE THREE MEET AGAIN?" AT ROMAN POLANSKI'S MACBETH OF COURSE. LIFE SCIENCES 154 THUR. FEB.7th 7:00 AND 9:30. Only $2.00. E2/7

Send your sweetheart a VALENTINE CANDYGRAM. On sale in the Student Union Feb.5,6,7 from 12-4 for only $1.00. Sponsored by Kappa Psi. E2/6

Send Your Favorite Valentine a Tuck-In! Only $1.50. Orders taken in MERRITT B Lounge on Feb.5,6,7 from 11am-4pm for delivery on Feb.12 and 13 to South, West or Alumni only, please. E2/7

PLANT SALE!! Just in time for Valentine's Day! Come to the second floor of the Student Union, Friday, Feb.8, 2-4, 6-8. sponsored by KKPsi. E2/7

Alpha Phi Omega. America's Largest Co-ed Service Fraternity. First rush meetings FEb.4,6 & 7. Open to all undergraduates. S.U. Room 217 7pm. **See page 14**

Campus Life

By Keith Lowe

YOU KNOW JEB, I'VE HAD IT WITH YOU UP TO HERE! GET ON MY WORLD SIDE ONE MORE TIME AND...
AND WHAT?! YOU'RE GONNA SIT ON ME?
C'MON FRANK, GIVE MOM A BREAK!
POOR CHOICE OF WORDS!
OHH!

...Flutie signs for $7 million

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family and the Trump family went out to celebrate at dinner." The quarterback, who at 5 foot-9 3/4 is thought by some football observers to be too short to be effective in pro football, will be introduced to the media at a Generals news conference in New York Tuesday, and then fly to the club's training camp in Orlando, Fla.

Woolf, whose clients include some of the nation's top professional athletes, said Flutie's contract could be the most significant with which he had ever been involved. "It could be very historic. It could be like Joe Namath coming to the American Football League."

Namath's signing by the New York Jets 20 years ago was credited with giving the AFL the credibility that led to an eventual merger with the National Football League.

The document which tied Flutie to the USFL was 50 pages long and attorneys for the two sides took 10 days to hammer out the final details.

Woolf said the contract was "the most difficult one I've ever done...and I've negotiated more than 2,000."

...Huskies ready for NU

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Maureen Russo have been doing. It's good to see everybody contributing."

The early part of the season was marred by injuries and sickness. But, since Christmas the Huskies have been at full strength and improving every meet.

"We started out a little slower this season because we wanted people peaking at the end of the season and we didn't have a full team," Henle said. "I think now we're back on track and everyone is doing what I expected from them."

The Huskies will need another solid effort is they are to defeat Northeastern. The Northeastern Huskies (yes, they copied our mascot) are currently 8-2 and have won their last four meets in a row.

"I think we match up pretty evenly with Northeastern," Henle said. "They appear to have a very clean, consistent team. It should be interesting to see how we fair against similar competition."

...He's Berry good

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backboard. He grabbed 13 rebounds in less than 30 minutes of action against Pat Ewing and company.

"I enjoy playing against the best," Berry sais. "Now that we've beat them, everyone's looking up at us. That's great."

Berry is confident too. "Now that we're number one, there's gonna be no upsets," he said.

Berry's best attributes are his turn around left-handed jumper and his rebounding. He is averaging 10 rebounds per game in the Big East and is scoring 16 points per contest. He has led the Redmen in rebounding in 13 of their 18 games, including seven out of the last nine.

Berry is virtually unstoppable once he gets the ball inside. You cannot play him to his left (his best side) because he'll shoot right over you and if you put one man on him you've got no chance to stop him.

"My eyes light up a little when I've got one man on me," he said.

Redmen center Bill Wennington likes having Berry around. "Having Walter in low on offense and defense just makes me smile."

Other players have benefitted from Berry's appearance.

Willie Glass has found a home at small forward. "Last year I had to play the power-forward position," Glass said. "I am more suited for the small forward position and with Walter here I can play it."

Berry has changed St. John's basketball. The Redmen have the great talent inside now with Berry and an improved Wennington, and outside with Chris Mullin.

Coach Lou Carnesecca has a lot of answers. "It's nice being number one, but I've been around so long that I know these things can come and go," Carnesecca said.

The one thing that won't go is his team's talent, it's just a matter of when they will reach their peak. Will it be in March?

If Berry plays like he did against UConn Saturday, the Redmen will be hard to beat and the junior college transfer will be the most talked about player in college basketball.

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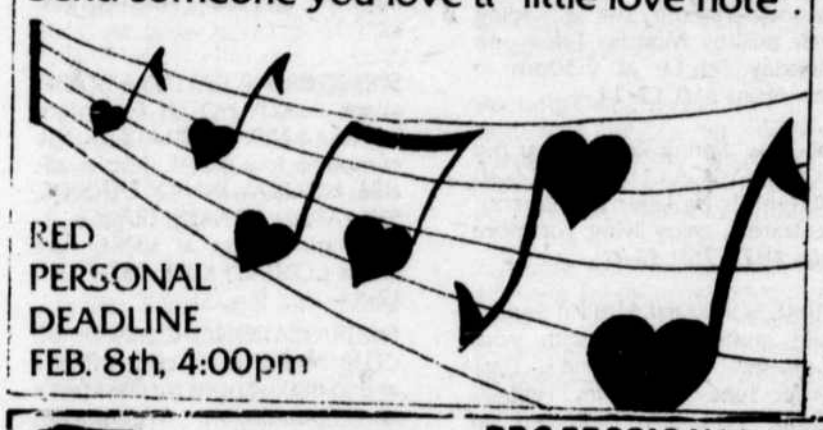

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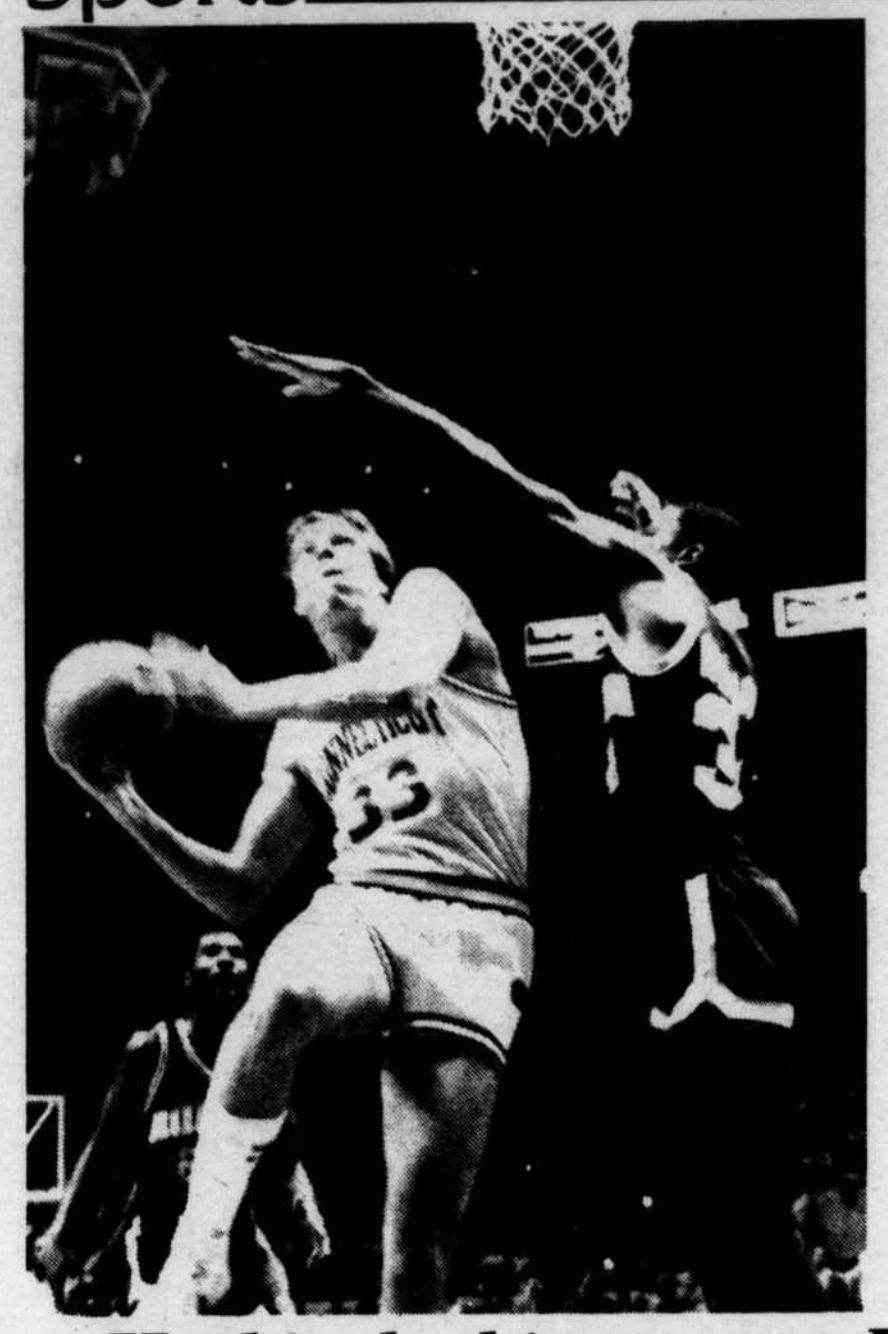

Washburn pleads guilty

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina State basketball standout Chris Washburn pleaded guilty Monday to three charges stemming from the theft of stereo equipment and was ordered to serve three days in jail later this year.

"Yes sir," Washburn said when asked by the judge if he was guilty of the charges.

The pleas resulted from an agreement between Wake County District Attorney Randolph Riley, and defense lawyers Wade Smith and Dan Blue, both of Raleigh.

Washburn, 19, a freshman center from Hickory, was arrested Dec. 21. His attorneys said at a hearing Jan. 8 in Wake County District Court that Washburn took $800 worth of stereo equipment from another athlete's room as a prank.

Riley said last month that evidence gathered by police showed Washburn "intended to take the stereo and, furthermore, intended to keep it."

The 6-foot-11 Washburn, a top national recruit a year ago, was a starter for the Wolfpack team before his arrest. Coach Jim Valvano said after the arrest Washburn was dismissed from the team and declined to say whether he would reinstate Washburn.

Wake County Superior Court Judge Milton Reid sentenced Washburn to six years suspended for five years as part of the plea agreement. The judge ordered Washburn to serve three days from Dec. 19-21. Washburn was charged last Dec. 21.

Washburn pleaded guilty to two charges of breaking and entering and a third charge of taking the equipment with "fraudulent intent."

Washburn told police he took the equipment from the room of William West and Jeffrey Davis, both sophomores on the NCSU football team but said he was going to return it.

Last Sept. 20 Washburn was found guilty of assault on a female, given a 30-day suspended sentence and fined $25 and court costs. The female testified that Washburn slapped her and pushed her following an argument in her NCSU dormitory Aug. 25.

There was no immediate comment on Washburn's status from the university. Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano couldn't be reached immediately for comment.

SPORTS TODAY

Men's basketball vs. Villanova (Hartford Civic Center), 8 p.m.

Gymnastics vs. Northeastern (Hawley Armory), 7 p.m.

...Huskies looking to stop Wildcats

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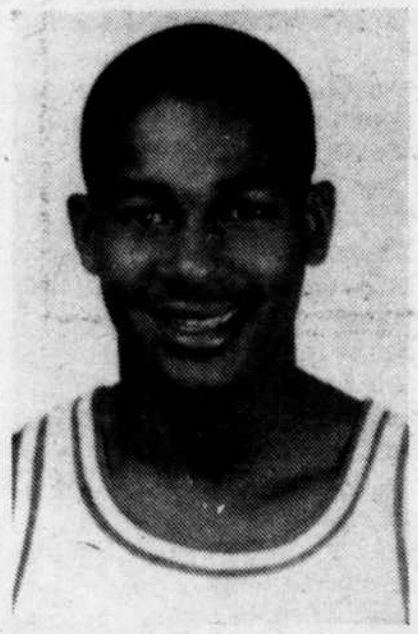
cats have been known to play rollercoaster type basketball.

"If Villanova has one downfall it is having an off night. They always play hard, but if you catch them on an off night, they're in trouble," Ashford said.

However, off nights are not the status quo for the Wildcats. Their record is 14-5 overall, 6-3 in the Big East and they are in fourth place in the league. Besides Pickney, Villanova is led by Dwayne McClain (14.3 points, 4.3 rebounds), Harold Pressley (12 points, 8.5 rebounds) and Dwight Wilbur (9.5 points).

Ashford said that McClain has been both the catalyst and the sore spot of the Wildcat attack.

"McClain is a very important player for Villanova. In the last two losses, they had no offensive output from Dwayne and he's one of the players we'll have to stop," Ashford said.



Earl Kelley is currently UConn's leading scorer.

Ashford hopes that this game will not be a repeat of the last meeting. "Their pressure really hurt us down the stretch. We lost our composure and the turnovers led to baskets. We'll have to keep the number of turnovers down this time," he said.

This is where Warren could play a very important role for UConn. The Huskies will need his ball handling skills to break the press and keep the number of turnovers to a minimum. Against Villanova the first time, Warren scored seven points and dished out seven assists. He is now averaging 20.1 minutes per games in the Big East and gaining valuable playing time.

"This puts a little more pressure on him than he's used to," Perno said. "I like what Terence gave us off the bench and it will be interesting to see what he does as a starter. It would be nice to see him do well."

HUSKY NOTES...Kelley is the team's leading scorer, averaging 19.1 points a game. Kelley also has 85 assists in 18 games... Trumbull, Conn. native Harold Jensen will be available for tonight's game. Jensen broke his left hand in practice on January 18 and played limited time against Syracuse... The game will be covered live by WHUS-FM, 91.7, beginning at 7:55 p.m. ...There are still many good seats available for the game.

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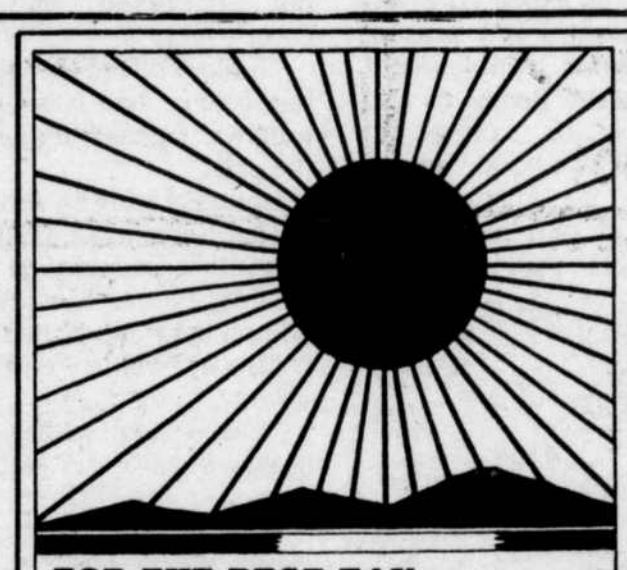

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Frosh Warren to get starting nod against Villanova

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

It may be a little early to start panicking, but Dom Perno isn't taking any chances. Perno, head coach of the men's basketball team has decided to do a little line-up shaking and will go with speed over size for tonight's game against Villanova (8 p.m. game time, Hartford Civic Center).

Freshman guard Terence Warren will replace sophomore forward Gerry Besselink as the fifth starter for the contest. It will be the first start in Warren's young collegiate career.

"We're going with Terence to get some more speed into the line-up," Perno said. "He's been doing a good job so far and I'd like to see two guards in the game. We'll give it a shot, see what's happening and go from there."

The move comes after the Huskies suffered their most humiliating defeat of the season in the form of a 97-64 whitewashing by St. John's. UConn stayed close to the Redmen for most of the first half but were blown out in the second half.

The move will give the Huskies more speed and better ball handling and more height off the bench. The addition of Warren will also allow junior guard Earl Kelley to play off the ball and take some of the pressure off Kelley.

"This is in no way a demotion of Gerry," Perno said. "He's played very well for us and done what we've wanted. I've talked with him and we both feel it will be best for the team. He should be good as a sixth man."

In making the change, Perno is perhaps thinking back to the last meeting between the two teams on January 5. Playing at the Villanova field house, the Huskies held a six-point lead with five minutes left in regulation before the Wildcats' pressure forced five straight turnovers. Villanova tied the score at the end of regulation and went on to defeat the Huskies, 70-59, in overtime.

However, both teams have gone through the routine Big East wars since that game. Villanova has lost two of their last three games during the past week and will be looking to turn things around against the Huskies.

The Wildcats' most recent defeat was a 92-79 loss to Syracuse last Friday. In the game, Ed Pickney, Villanova's leading scorer and rebounder (16.7 points, 9.9 rebounds) fouled out with just over four minutes left and the Wildcats weren't able to make up for his loss.

UConn assistant coach Greg Ashford said that although losses like that are rare for Villanova, the Wild-

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Terence Warren (above) has gotten the starting nod for tonight's game (George Edwards photo).

Gymnasts look to improve

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

After a somewhat shaky start, the women's gymnastics team has begun to turn things around and appears on its way to another successful season. The Huskies will get a chance to show themselves off in front of their home crowd when they host Northeastern at 7 p.m. in the Hawley Armory.

The Huskies (5-5) are in need of a win over Northeastern not only to pull themselves over the .500 mark for the first time in a number of weeks, but also to improve their chances of qualifying for post-season competition.

"This is a very important meet for us at this point of the season," coach Geri Henle said. "If we are to qualify for any ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) regional tournaments, we must do well. I think we stand a good chance if we continue to perform the way we have been lately."

The Huskies showed a little of what they are capable of doing last Saturday against Springfield. At the meet, sophomore Carol McDonough won four of five events to lead UConn to a 169.4-163.25 victory. The Huskies swept three of the events and finished first and second in the other two.

McDonough has been the team's steadiest performer thus far this season. She was named the ECAC Division I gymnast of the week on January 21 for her brilliant performance against UMass. The Braintree, Mass. native set a new UConn record of 9.50 in the floor exercises, the highest mark in the school's history.

Henle said that she is also happy with the performances of the rest of the team.

"Carol has been doing very well this season and is our most consistent performer," Henle said. "However, I am also happy with how people like (sophomore) Robin Zak and (senior)

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Generals land Flutie

NEW YORK (AP)—Doug Flutie, the Heisman Trophy winning quarterback from Boston College, signed a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League Monday that his lawyer said will make him one of the highest paid athletes in sports.

"Contracts were executed," Bob Woolf said Monday night. Though he would give no details, it has been estimated that Flutie would receive $7 million under a five-year deal with Generals owner Donald Trump.

"There's been all kinds of speculation, and most of it has been quite accurate," Woolf said. "It's a contract that is deserving of a Doug Flutie. I've always said that it's something that should be in the vicinity of a Herschel Walker or a Steve Young and that's what it is."

Young, a quarterback for Brigham Young, signed a contract said to be worth $40 million over 43 years with the Los Angeles Express of the USFL. Walker, a Heisman trophy-winning running back from Georgia, signed a four-year contract with the Generals for an estimated $6 million.

Woolf said after the signing, "the Flutie family, the Woolf

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Berry is showing basketball world he's ready to play

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Some things are worth the wait.

St. John's forward Walter Berry is now showing the college basketball world the things that were expected of him after he transferred from junior college.

The six-foot-eight inch sophomore scored 29 points last Saturday against UConn, his career high, and has completely dominated the inside play in the last three or four games.

"I think this was my best game ever, not just because of the points," Berry said. "I'm doing the same things, I just have adapted better to the major college game."

Berry was expected to attend St. John's last season, but academic troubles sent him from the Bronx to San Jacinto junior college in Texas. It was a good year for Berry as he averaged 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds per game and his team won the national championship. However, Berry was not impressed with the competition.

"Junior college was alright, but college ball is so much tougher," he said. "It's just like the pros."

Upon entering St. John's in the fall, Berry was expected to push the Redmen to lofty heights. People already had him on their all-league teams before he even suited up for a game.

"It was tough to begin the season because I didn't know what to expect," Berry said. "Practices were fine, but the games are the real thing."

In the early season, the Redmen forward got his points and his rebounds, but the team and he were not clicking the way they should have.

"It was not at all that Walter was a selfish player," Redmen coach Lou Carnesecca said. "He was not used to passing the ball and most of all, he was adjusting to playing with players at his own level."

The Redmen rolled into the Big East season with only one loss. Berry led a second half surge which turned back U-Conn 57-51. He had 16 points and 12 rebounds, completely dominating the first 10 minutes of the second half.

As the Redmen cruised through wins over Seton Hall, Villanova, Pittsburgh and Boston College, Berry had put his complete game together. Before this, Berry had not been able to make the quick dump off pass when he was double teamed, but against BC Berry made three or four which turned into key baskets.

"Early in the season Walter had three or four players on him because most teams played zone," Carnesecca said. "Now most teams are playing either one or two players on him in the man to man format. He has been able to work the pass more into his game."

Berry showed another facet of his game against Syracuse in the next game; the pressure shot. Berry hit a 15 footer at the buzzer to tie the score and send the game into overtime. The Redmen won.

Against Georgetown, Berry was in complete control of the

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Walter Berry (21) has proven to be a major force in college basketball (photo courtesy of Charlie Hisey).